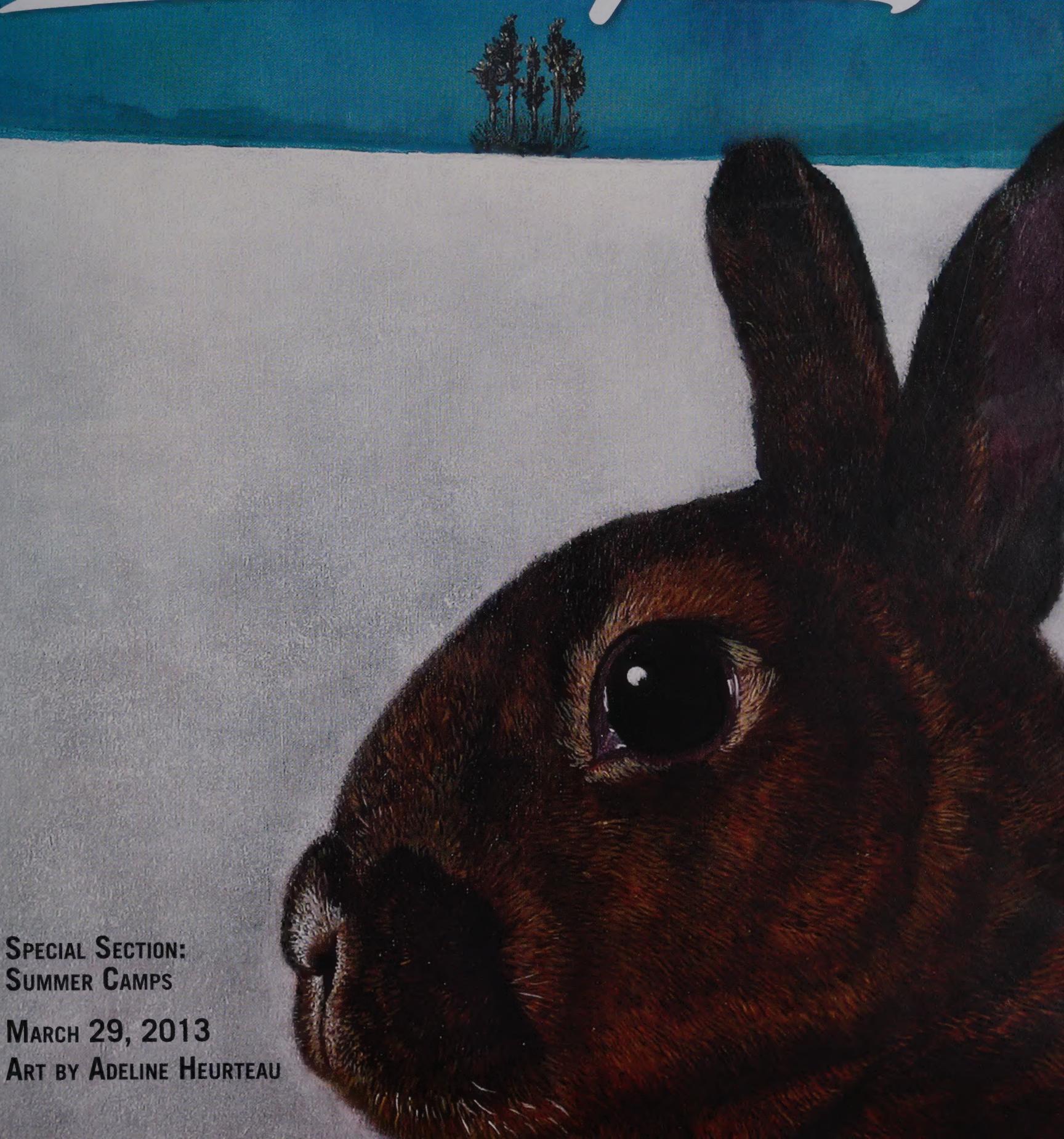


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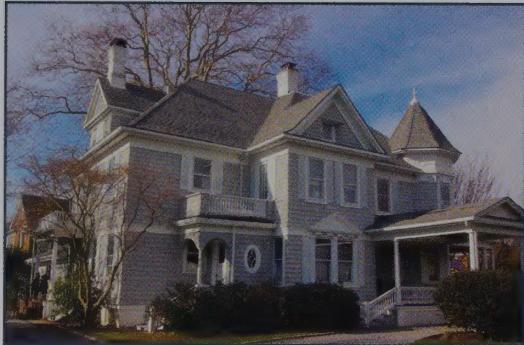
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VILLAGE LANDMARK in Southampton Village this 4 BR, 2.5 BA Queen Anne Victorian with formal dining, living, family room, kitchen, butler's pantry and wrap around porch offers a unique history and architectural style. Near shopping, restaurants and ocean. Co-Exclusive.
\$3,000,000 | Pam Jackson 631.384.1277



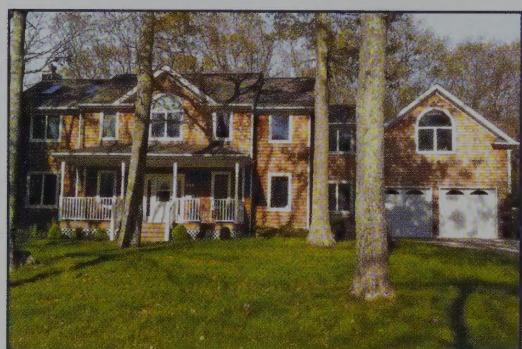
SHINNECOCK Large cape on a beautiful .52 lot with 5 brs including a 1st fl master, wood floors, living room w/ fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen, finished bonus room over garage, central air, pool, basement w/9 ft ceilings all with-in close proximity to Bay Beaches. Exclusive.
\$599,000 | Pam Jackson 631.384.1277



EAST HAMPTON - LANDFALL - NW WOODS 3 bed 2 bath with walls of glass revealing a bright and sun-filled interior. Nestled between Cedar Point Park and Gardiners Bay with just the right amount of space for entertaining or your East End retreat. Exclusive.
\$689,000 | Claudia LaMere 516.983.6344



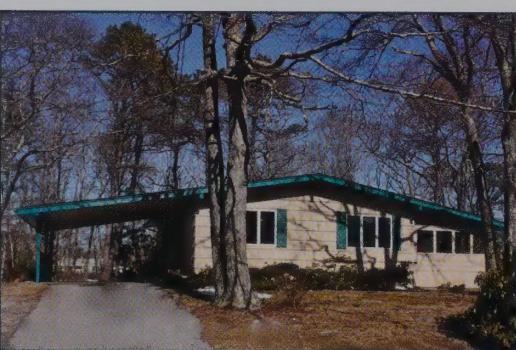
HAMPTON BAYS Leave your landlord behind! This raised ranch is situated on a half acre and features an eat-in-kitchen, living room, den, three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Large side and back yard offer endless potential and privacy. Close proximity to Mechutt Beach and ocean beaches. Co-Exclusive
\$279,000 | Karen Gil 516.982.2034



SOUTHAMPTON Large five bedroom home completely updated w/wood floors, granite & stainless kitchen, office/artist studio with separate entrance, skylights, custom blinds, porch, large patio and deluxe doggie den. Room for pool. Exclusive. **REDUCED \$899,000 | Pam Jackson 631.384.1277**



HAMPTON BAYS Beautiful home with 2177 square feet and an open and sunny floor plan. Five bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, in-ground pool, full basement, large .46 lot size and plenty of room for summer fun and entertainment. Exclusive.
\$425,000 | Karen Gil 516.982.2034



EAST QUOGUE EASY LIVING California inspired ranch with an open floor plan. Featuring 3 bdr, 1 bath, full basement and large .55 lot size. First time homebuyers, did you know you may be able to purchase this home with a 2% down payment? Call today to see if you qualify! Exclusive.
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SOUTHAMPTON Great opportunity to become a homeowner! Features include 3 br, 1.5 bths, hardwood floors, fireplace, office/den, partially finished basement with walk-out garage, and pool. For an interior peek check out the video http://youtu.be/M2V_oulutFA Exclusive. **REDUCED \$459,000 | Claudia LaMere 516.983.6344**



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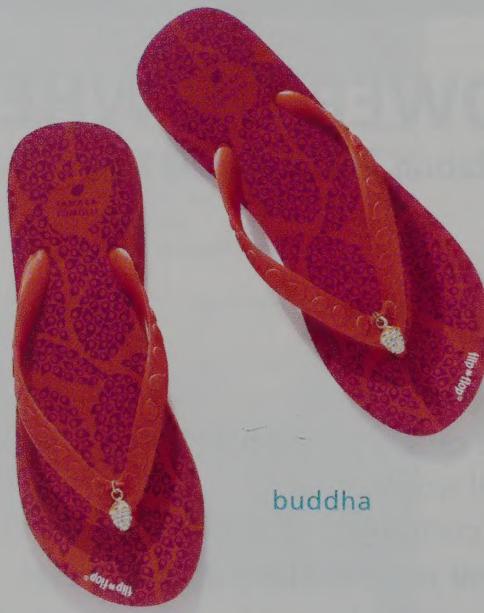
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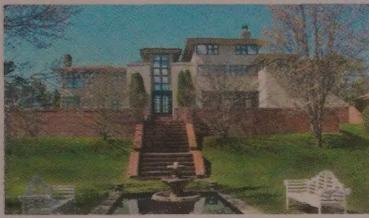
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT

Water Mill | \$3,750,000 | Gated, private estate with tennis, Gunite pool with waterfall and pool house. On 5.5 acres, 8,000 sf, 8 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, chef's kitchen. Double-height ceilings, light-filled, bayviews. Web# H31558. Lori Barabia 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/30 | 12-1:30PM

38 East Gate Rd, Wainscott North | \$2,025,000 A sanctuary on 1.2 acres with 5 bedrooms, 2 masters, one on the main floor. Completely renovated, new chef's kitchen, wide plank floors, open flow, light filled, finished basement, 2-car garage with studio above. Heated, fenced 20x40 pool. Web# H18492. Lori Barabia 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/30 | 1-2:30PM

35 Sagg Road, Sagaponack | \$1,850,000 This 1700s Farmhouse offers 4 bedrooms and 4 fireplaces. Features a country-style eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, outdoor dining patio and gardens. A pool with pool house, plus a 1,300 sf barn with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Web# H31044. Lori Barabia 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/30 | 1-4PM

171 Mallory Drive, East Quogue | \$1,395,000 Sited on 1.1 private acres, this 5-bedroom 3.5-bath home features a first floor master suite, open light-filled living room, formal dining, chef's kitchen, huge media/play room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, wood details, 2-car garage and a beautiful 18x36 pool. Web# H14407. Palmer Gaget 917.929.3449



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/30 | 10:30AM-12:30PM
97 Harrison Street, East Hampton | \$895,000 Set on a 1.2-acre flag lot and bordering 18 acres of reserve. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a huge living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, open dining room. Multiple outdoor living spaces and heated pool. Web# H23280. Victoria Van Vlaanderen 631.537.4571



IN THE DUNES, ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN
Amagansett | \$2,500,000 | This Contemporary beach house is located on a quiet road in the Amagansett Dunes, one block from private ocean access with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and master en suite. Open and airy with large dining room, living room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors which lead out to extensive decking. The beautiful, manicured property is situated on over a private .33 acre with a 40x20 pool. Web# H34107. Dawn Neway 203.809.4688



VILLAGE HOME - NEWLY RENOVATED
Sag Harbor | \$1,950,000 | This fully renovated, 3-bedroom, 2-bath historical home is located in trendy and upscale Sag Harbor Village and is close to bay and ocean beaches, restaurants, yacht clubs and shops. Web# H12334. Joan Blank 631.537.7009 Lynda Ireland 631.537.6439



STYLE AND COMFORT IN EAST HAMPTON
East Hampton | \$1,295,000 | Inviting 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1.3 landscaped acres with heated pool and expansive deck. Large open living room, dining room and spacious new chef's kitchen with easy access to your deck and pool from all the public spaces. Master suite and den provides you with great privacy from any of your 3 guest bedrooms. Web# H29672. Jane Morris 631.537.4162



HITHER HILLS BEACH HOUSE
Montauk | \$1,050,000 | A 4-bedroom, 3-bath home featuring kitchen/dining/living area, fireplace, decking, finished basement and more. Web# H45426. Susan Ceslow | Jan Nelson 631.668.6565



TRADITIONAL VILLAGE COTTAGE
Sag Harbor | \$869,000 | In historic Sag Harbor, this cottage, circa 1900, offers 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths with new heated Gunite saline pool. Web# H48166. Erica Grossman 631.204.2723 Lori MacGarva 631.267.7374



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
East Quogue | \$839,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary is sited on 1.1 acre in a cul-de-sac. Open floorplan living area with fireplace. Web# H44396. Adriana Jurcev 631.723.4125



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY HOME
Southampton | \$799,000 | A 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home featuring large kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, premium construction with 5-star energy rating. Close to Southampton Village and beaches. Web# H55101. Bryan Whalen 631.723.2721



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Southampton | \$749,000 | Investment potential in this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home with a detached garage and room for pool. Web# H51010. Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740



PRIVATE ROAD, PRIVATE BEACH
Hampton Bays | \$589,000
Absolutely charming home on Rampart Point features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, sun room, all on a great piece of property. Web# H53483. Constance Porto 631.723.2721



BRING YOUR BOAT
Hampton Bays | \$495,000 | A lovely townhouse in a beautiful, private waterfront setting on the bay. Includes a beautiful granite eat-in kitchen, open living room with lots of sun, heated pool, and boat slip. Web# H35446. Priscilla Kallio 631.723.2721



BRIGHT AND AIRY CONDO
Westhampton Beach | \$475,000 Bright and airy end unit in the heart of Westhampton Beach Village offers easy living with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, and tennis. Web# H24514. Natalie Lewis 516.982.9572



HAMPTON BAYS RETREAT
Hampton Bays | \$379,000
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional set on .55 acres. This home has been expanded and upgraded. Web# H49475. Andrea Mammano 631.725.0200

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VOLUME LIV NUMBER 2

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to David and Monika.

MARCH 29, 2013

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- A. WINDMILLS NO
- B. FIRST LADY YES
- C. VINEYARDS YES
- D. FIRST SETTLERS NO
- E. BAY BEACHES YES
- F. OCEAN BEACHES NO



page 23

2. QUESTION: WHAT DO THESE THINGS HAVE IN COMMON?



- | | |
|----------|-------------|
| TWINKIES | RICH PEOPLE |
| SODA POP | PEDESTRIANS |

ANSWER: THEY ARE ALL IN THE SAME ARTICLE ON PAGE 25

3. DRESSED UP AS SOMEONE ELSE?

1. NEVER HAPPEN
2. NOT A GOOD IDEA
3. NOT ME
4. WOULDN'T DO IT
5. NOPE



page 27

WHAT WILL YOU FIND AT AN EAST END POLICE AUCTION?

- A. PORCHES
- B. DIAMONDS
- C. KAYAKS
- D. JEANS
- E. JIMMY CHOS



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MEMORIES

The widow of a Greek shipping magnate who died three years ago has spent nearly half of this past winter holed up in the grand oceanfront Southampton mansion she and her husband owned, according to court papers, refusing to give the keys to real estate people who want to sell it. Michael Kulukundis died at 65, leaving his wife, Tara, and children shares in a trust fund with an estimated \$50 million

in assets. Properties he owned, including the one in Southampton, were heavily mortgaged and were to be sold. But Mrs. Kulukundis changed the locks in October and has kept everyone at bay, though rumor has it she may have finally moved out last week. Good for you, Mrs. Kulukundis. We love the Hamptons, too.

-- DR

4. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

- MAR 29 NIAGARA FALLS RUNS DRY DAY
- MAR 30 PENCIL DAY
- MAR 31 "SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY" DAY
- APRIL 1 APRIL FOOL'S DAY
- APRIL 2 NATIONAL PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY DAY



Find reasons to celebrate every day at DansHamptons.com/events

5. BEST PLACE TO GET ENGAGED THIS WEEK

- A. SOUTHAMPTON
- B. EAST HAMPTON
- C. GREENPORT
- D. MONTAUK
- E. HAMPTON BAYS



page 33

6. GREATEST SOUND A LOBSTER CAN MAKE

1. AAAAHHH
2. CRUNCH
3. GUUURRGGLE
4. SPLAT

page 67



7. FOUR THINGS TO DO WITH EASTER EGGS

1. DECORATE THEM
2. HIDE THEM
3. HUNT THEM
4. EAT THEM



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NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 7
TEAMS READY TO TAKE THE FIELD FOR THE 2013 HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SEASON

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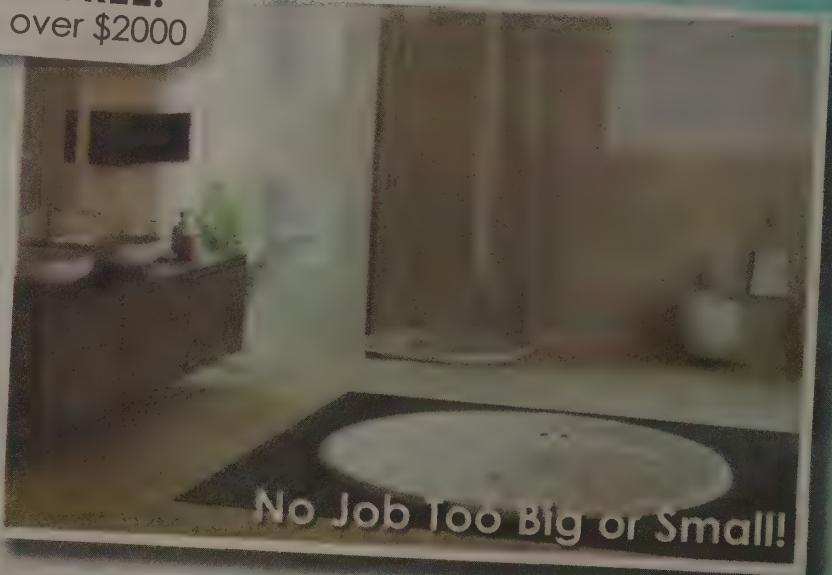
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Jason Kidd

Happy Birthday, Jason Kidd! The Water Mill resident and New York Knicks point guard turned 40 last Saturday. Kidd was honored with a pre-game serenade from rookie forward Chris Copeland and celebrated with sleep after helping his team beat the Toronto Raptors.

Water Mill resident Matt Lauer is reportedly the top pick to replace Alex Trebek when the *Jeopardy* game show host retires in 2016.

Along with Oprah Winfrey, Ambassador Susan Rice and Meryl Streep, Hamptons regular Hillary Clinton will take the stage at the fourth annual Women in the World Summit being held at Lincoln Center in New York on April 4 and 5. This will be one of Clinton's first public appearances since leaving the State Department.

Faces may soon be changing on ABC's *The View*. After South Fork resident Joy Behar announced her pending departure, it was speculated that Southampton's Brooke Shields was in the running to replace her. Media outlets are now reporting that Elisabeth Hasselbeck will also be leaving, and that Bridgehampton's Christie Brinkley is vying for her seat at the famous talk-show table.



Joy Behar

Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker is in talks to join Blythe Danner in the world premiere of *The Commons of Pensacola* at the Manhattan Theater Club. Actress Amanda Peet wrote the play, about a family dealing with a major financial crisis. If Parker joins the cast, it will be her first stage appearance in more than a decade. While performing a fundraiser for her educational foundation, Jazz: Listening for Life, at Steinway Hall in Manhattan, Sag Harbor's Judy Carmichael got a visit from her pal Danner. Danner stopped by to hear Carmichael perform while on her way to her Broadway show *Nice Work If You Can Get It*, where she's currently appearing with fellow East Ender Matthew Broderick. (See photos of Carmichael's most recent performance on page 21.)

Hamptons regular **Billy** (Continued on page 22)

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of March 29 – April 4, 2013

Riders this past week: 9,121

Rider miles this past week: 101,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Lorne Michaels was seen on the subway heading from East Hampton to Bridgehampton. Usually in a happy mood, he appeared to be contemplating something serious. Jon Stewart was seen on the subway heading from Amagansett to Napeague, reading a film script, probably the one he has just written and is about to produce.

RIDERSHIP TOPS 100,000 IN APRIL

For the first time in the history of record-keeping on the Hamptons Subway, the number of rider miles during a week exceeded 100,000 in April. Usually ridership begins to top 100,000 miles in late May. The reasons are not clear. But theories abound. Perhaps riders just really enjoy the recently improved service. Perhaps the fact that the Hamptons is economically white-hot has driven people down here. Perhaps people forgot to wear heavy coats, expecting

global warming and an early spring, but the cold spell drove them underground. We just don't know.

GRUESOME FIND

There are so many storage rooms along the 65 miles of tunnels. Some we haven't explored at all. Last week, workmen found evidence that a workman during the construction of the subway in 1932 became trapped in a storage room and tried to dig his way out. We found a narrow tunnel dug with a metal file, a chisel and hammer, leading from one storage room almost, but not quite, to safety—short of the main subway tunnel with the tracks in it between Napeague and Montauk by just six inches—and there at the end we found a file, chisel, hammer and a skeleton. We also found an ID necklace. His name is, or was, Bartholomew Bacon-Katz. We Googled him. He was extremely unpleasant and disliked in life. Perhaps he was murdered.

SUBWAY CARS WRAPPED

Under the auspices of our new marketing man Harry Beecham of Findem, Sellem and Foolem, we are now offering to "wrap" individual subway

cars to resemble faraway resorts. Why not? No resort is as good as the Hamptons. So it's no threat. Our first customer is Nome, Alaska. That car is wrapped in scenes of polar bears eating seals, Inuits harpooning eels, igloos and glaciers. The thermostat inside the car is set to 17 degrees below zero. The slogan is NUMB IN NOME. We can't help it that this place bought the first wrap. Enjoy.

LETTER

Commissioner Aspinall:

No, no, no! Please tell the private owners of the Hamptons Subway not to sell. I like it when local businesses are owned by locals. I have been a Hampy all my life and do not want the local owners of Hamptons Subway to sell out. Actually, I have never met the private owners of the Hamptons Subway. Who are they? Where do they live? Whoever and wherever they are, I think they have worked hard to build what they have and I hope they will continue it just as it is, although it would be nice to have a dining car that served affordable, local wine and a pet-friendly car which could accommodate my precious poodle. Let me think about this some more.

—Charkleena von Beech

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Thank you for your support, Charkleena. See you at the fundraiser. As far as the dead workman in the tunnel goes, we are thinking to make this a haunted walk for the kiddies. The tunnel is narrow but not so narrow for two children to pass each other coming and going. We could charge 15 cents. Make it easy for them.

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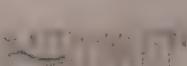
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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

NEW RULES

A new law has been approved that will restrict the amount of energy drinks that young people are allowed to purchase in Suffolk County. The legislation prohibits the sale of energy drinks to minors under the age of 18 at county-run parks. Although not addressing the high-octane beverage needs of older consumers, the law was written in an effort...I AM THE GREAT CORNHOLIO!!! ARE YOU THREATENING ME!!!!???

WINE

A woman reported that somebody threw a wine bottle at a window in her home and subsequently destroyed a cement Buddha, a plastic planter, two window garden boxes and two windows. The bottle of wine, although not hers, was also broken. There were no drunken sailors reported in the area.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus—103 years old, current senior grand commanding speaker for the American Nunchucks Authority, inventor of the hammock and former World War II bazooka man—was arrested last week while protesting at the Shelter Island Coffee Factory. McGumbus was holding up a large sign that read “DEPORT HIPSTERS!” and began throwing eggs at young men who were wearing scarves and writing blogs on their laptops.

Police responded and told McGumbus that he had to leave. McGumbus responded by rushing one of the “creative people” sitting at the coffee shop and punching him directly in the mouth while wearing brass knuckles. McGumbus wet his pants and collapsed on the floor as officers subdued him, but as police attempted to drag him into their car, they found McGumbus had shackled himself to an iron radiator inside the establishment.

The injured hipster did not press charges and told police, “I think I get this man.”

SLOW RIDER

A man who was pulled over by police after driving through a stop sign in Wainscott was found to be intoxicated. The driver tried to explain himself and said that he had slowed down at the stop sign just as he’d slowed down his drinking before he got into the car. Police told the man to slowly sit in the back seat of the squad car.

GRAFFITI SPREE

Two men were arrested in Riverhead in connection with a graffiti spree. Nobody was buying the story that they were “traveling artists” and that the “art” they sprayed on public property was an effort by the pair to be like Jean-Michel Basquiat.

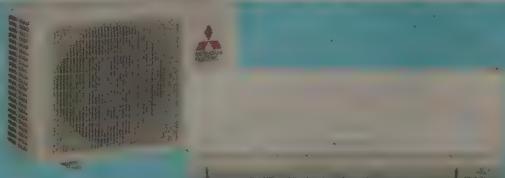
Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and David’s blog every day at DansHamptons.com

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PAGE 27

"Puttin' On The Ritz" Benefit for the Children's School at 230 Elm in Southampton

The Children's School held an Old Hollywood themed benefit party at 230 Elm featuring dinner, open bar, live music, dancing to a DJ, and auctions. Photographs by Tom Kochie



1. Anna Throne Holst and Tim Bishop
2. Stacy Quarty, Anne Rachel and Pat Kochie
3. Bridget Fleming and Andrea Schiavoni
4. Barbara Zukosky, Cara McCormick and Emily Bishop pose in the photo booth
5. Molly Bishop and her son Nathan



3.

Award-Winning Film "Growing Farmers" Shown at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton

LongHouse Reserve chose to welcome Spring with a showing of "Growing Farmers," a documentary about the land preservation work of the Peconic Land Trust. The film won the Hamptons International Film Festival's 2012 Audience Choice for Best Short.

Photographs by Richard Lewin



Theresa Davis shows off one of the many LongHouse INstore treasures to Jonathan Foster and Janet Jennings



LongHouse Executive Director Matko Tomicic joins the Film's Producer (and Vice Chairman of the Peconic Land Trust) Hilary Leff and Director Michael Halsband in some can't-miss advertising



LongHouse President Dianne Benson (right) gives Alison Mazzola a private tour

Mardi Gras Party at Bay Street Theatre

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor hosted a St. Patrick's Day Party with a Mardi Gras theme. Guests danced the night away to Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks and Joe Lauro's HooDoo Loungers.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks



Linda Muse, Lorie Miller

Judy Carmichael at the American Hotel

The Judy Carmichael Trio played two benefit concerts at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor. A portion of the proceeds benefitted East End Hospice.

Photographs by Tom Kochie



Judy Carmichael on piano



Chris Flory on guitar

Live Out Loud "Kinky Boots" Benefit

An exhilarating sold-out night benefitting Live Out Loud's educational programs which inspire and empower LGBTQ youth was held at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre presenting "Kinky Boots," an uplifting show featuring music by Cyndi Lauper, book by Harvey Fierstein, and choreography by Jerry Mitchell! Hamptons Live Out Gala was announced for July 6.

Photographs by Barry Gordin



Harvey Fierstein, Bruce T. Sloane (Hamptons Live Out Loud Fundraiser Host July 6, 2013)

Billy Porter "Lola," Leo Preziosi Jr. (Live Out Loud Founder/Executive Director)



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(Cont'd from page 17)

Joel is contributing to a good cause. The Piano Man signed and donated a \$60,000 Steinway & Sons baby grand piano to an auction on charitybuzz.com. All proceeds will benefit the Amy Winehouse Foundation and Ten O'Clock Classics, a non-profit organization that offers music lessons and instruments to children. Bidding ends Tuesday, April 2.



Bridgehampton resident Madonna presented Quogue's Anderson Cooper with GLAAD's Vito Russo Award at the organization's 24th Annual Media Awards ceremony last week. During her speech, the pop superstar also encouraged the Boy Scouts of America to "change their stupid rules" regarding the group's ban on gay members.

East Hampton's Mariska Hargitay spoke out against domestic abuse and sexual assault at the National Press Club gathering in Washington, DC last week. The actress also helped debut a new symbol, a blue circle that represents "No More," the movement to end these problems in the United States.

Hamptons fan Beyoncé is the new face of Swedish retailer H&M and will appear in the company's summer 2013 campaign. Said the singer in a statement, "I've always liked H&M's focus on fun and affordable fashion. I really loved the concept we collaborated on to explore the different emotions of women represented by the four elements—fire, water, earth and wind."

On June 29, at the Pet Philanthropy Circle's Pet Hero Award Ceremony, Christie Brinkley will receive the Humanitarian of the Year Award.

A gorgeous circa-1955 image of Southampton's C. Z. Guest shot by Slim Aarons is featured in the April edition of *Town and Country* magazine, in promotion of the new book *C. Z. Guest: American Style Icon* (Rizzoli). The tome includes contributions from Irving Penn, Joan Rivers, Oscar de la Renta, Diane von Furstenburg and many more.

The Hamptons Employment Agency was presented with the Salvation Army Appreciation Award for Superstorm Sandy relief efforts. Hamptons Employment Agency collected a truckload of goods for (Continued on page 32)



Julia Gardiner



Jacqueline Kennedy



Anna Symmes Harrison

Southold Vs. The Hamptons

Southold Challenges the Hamptons in History, First Ladies and Wineries

BY DAN RATTINER

Southold for years has been locked in a struggle with Southampton over which town could enjoy the designation of "First English Settlement in New York." Both claim it in their literature. Both claim to have been founded in 1640, and indeed both were. It comes down to which month. It also comes down to what's meant by "settlement." For instance, if two guys in one town sat on a log and talked about having a settlement there, does that beat two guys who bring a group together and announce they are a town? In most ways of looking at it, Southampton triumphs. The Southampton settlers landed at Conscience Point from New England in what is now North Sea on June 12. The Southold settlers landed from New England on October 21. Most other markers line up in Southampton's favor. Just one thing, a technicality about a definition of the term "New York," votes for Southold.

And now, in another startling development, Southold claims to have been home to a young woman who also became the First Lady of the land. I say "also" because there were two very beautiful young women from East Hampton who held that honor. One was named Julia Gardiner, who when she was 24 was married to a sitting President of the United States to become the First Lady. And the other was Jackie Bouvier, who was raised in East Hampton as a girl and became the wife of President John F. Kennedy.

The new claimant from Southold is a woman named Anna Symmes Harrison. And indeed, she was America's First Lady during the administration of William Henry Harrison. Besides everything else, when you consider that there are 50 states in the union and there are only 43 Presidents with First Ladies, it is quite

an honor that among those from New York, three are not only from Long Island but from Eastern Long Island. We certainly can claim to grow young ladies out here who are beautiful, smart and charming. There you have it. The population in the country is over 300 million; less than a million people live on eastern Long Island. We've had three first ladies.

There, however, the comparison between the beautiful Miss Gardiner and Miss Jacqueline Bouvier and the less beautiful (at least not celebrated as being that beautiful) Miss Symmes, ends.

Julia Gardiner was born and raised in East Hampton and Manhattan. So was Jackie Bouvier.

Anna Symmes was born in New Jersey, taken east by her father after her mother died to be raised in Southold by grandparents when she was 4 years old.

Score: Julia and Jackie 1, Anna 0.

Julia Gardiner got married to a widowed President, John Tyler, when he was in his third year in office. She brought elegance to the White House. She rode around in a coach pulled by a team of horses. Jackie Bouvier was a wealthy horsewoman who brought a new kind of style to the White House.

Anna Symmes married her husband when he was a simple lieutenant in the army many years before he became President. They lived on the frontier where her husband was fighting Indians. When William Henry Harrison became President in March 1841, he moved to the White House. Anna was sick and could not accompany him. She would be along later. Thirty days later, when she was getting packed to move, she learned her husband had died. He had been President for a month. And she never lived in the White House.

(Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.

Ladies (Continued from previous page)

When you consider that there are 50 states and only 43 Presidents with First Ladies, it is quite an honor that nine of them are from New York.

Score: Julia and Jackie 2, Anna Symmes 0.

Julia Gardiner bore John Tyler eight children. All were born after he became President. Jackie Bouvier bore Jack Kennedy two children before he became President.

Anna Symmes bore William Henry Harrison 10 children. All were born BEFORE he became President.

I call that a tie.

Score: Julia and Jackie 2 ½, Anna Symmes ½.

Julia Gardiner was educated as a young lady at a private school in Manhattan. But the family came out to East Hampton to their mansion here in the summertime. The same was true of Jackie Bouvier.

Anna Symmes went to the Clinton Academy in East Hampton when she was old enough to go to school. It would not be possible back then for a young girl to live at home and get taken from Southold to East Hampton for school every day. She had to be boarded in East Hampton.

Score Julia and Jackie 3 ½, Anna Symmes ½.

Julia Gardiner was swept off her feet by her



Julia Gardiner came to East Hampton often.

future husband when a gun exploded on the ship they were on, killing her father. President John Tyler said he would never leave her as she cried. Jackie Bouvier married John Kennedy in one of the greatest weddings of the 1953 social season.

Anna Symmes, when she presented her prospective husband, the Indian fighter, to

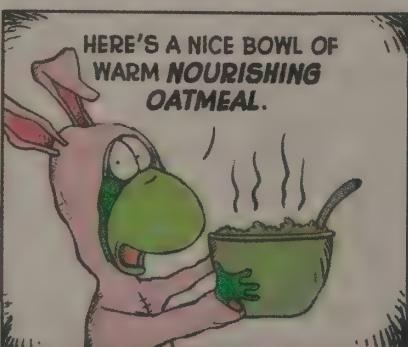
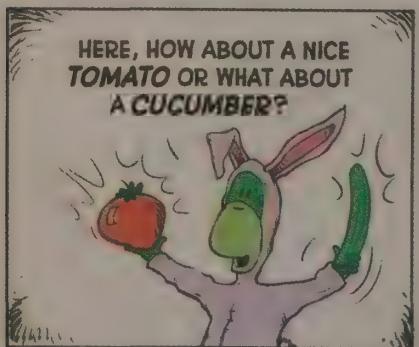
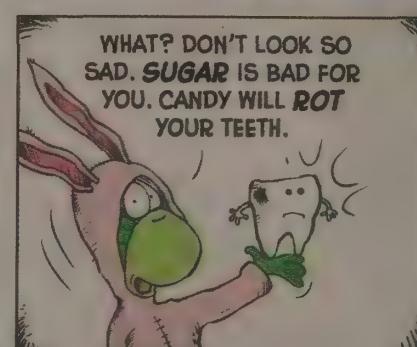
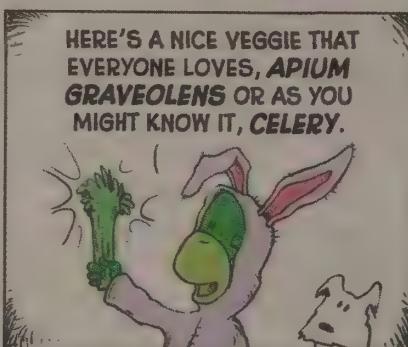
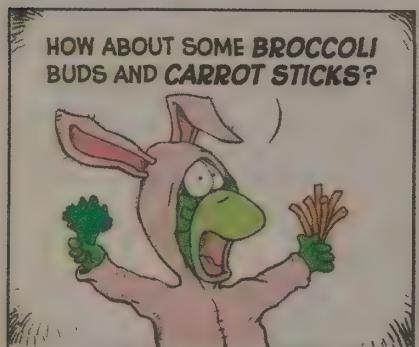
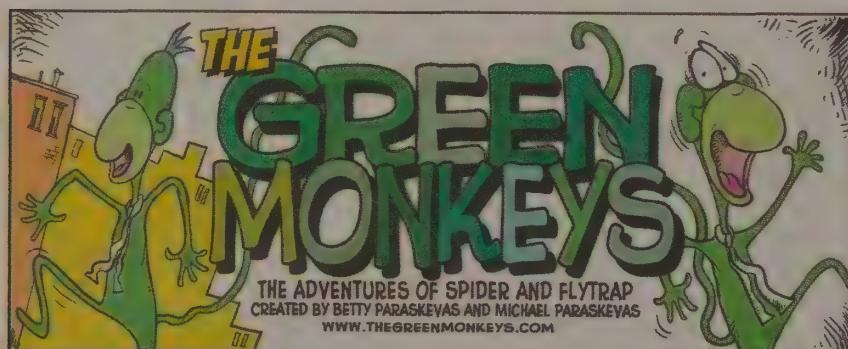
her father, was told by him that he would not give permission to marry Harrison because he would be taking her off to wars all over the place. In fact, he did not come to her wedding.

Score: Julia and Jackie 4 ½, Anna Symmes ½.

Julia Gardiner was comforted by her future husband when her father was killed. President John Tyler said he would never leave her as she cried.

An oddity in this whole story is this. William Henry Harrison and John Tyler were friends, both born on plantations in Virginia, who ran together for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, respectively, in 1840 under the slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." William Henry Harrison got sick after they won the election, but to show the country how healthy he was, he delivered his inauguration speech on a cold winter day without wearing an overcoat. He died 30 days later, the shortest Presidential term in history, his wife never having come to Washington. John Tyler, his Vice President, thus became President and served out the term, marrying Julia along the way.

Of course, Southold has more vineyards and wineries than any other community on Long Island, including the Hamptons. In that regard, we give Southold 5 points.



LONELY HEARTS CLUB



Little Stories

Twinkies, Soda, Rich People, Saving Pedestrians and an East End Painter

BY DAN RATTINER

WOMEN SHOULDN'T DRINK SOFT DRINKS

It's okay for men to drink soda. It's not so good for women. At least according to a group of researchers at Osaka University in Japan who studied 39,786 people between the ages of 40 and 60 for 18 years and found that women who have at least one soft drink a day have an 80% higher chance of having an ischemic stroke than women who rarely drink one. The study included both men and women. The men's stroke rate was unaffected, so it didn't seem to matter if they drank soda or they didn't.

TWINKIES COMING BACK

The bankrupt Twinkie company, Hostess Brands, has announced that a deal is near to sell the company and get those great snacks back on the shelves by summer. Hostess Brands went out of business in November and stopped making their great products.

The company that is buying the Twinkie brand is a partnership of two investment firms, Metropoulos & Co and Apollo Global Management LLC. Besides Twinkies, the new owners are picking up some of the other snacks, such as Ho Hos and Ding Dongs. And another part of Hostess, which makes Wonder Bread and other brands, is being sold to Flower Foods of Thomasville, Georgia. Still another company, McKee foods, has been picked to buy Drake's cakes, including Devil Dogs and Yodels.

So yay!

TEMPERATURES HIT NEW HIGH

Long Island, like everywhere else, is experiencing new record highs every year. But in the middle of this the Brookhaven National Laboratory has announced a temperature that is right off the charts. At their research center

in Upton, Long Island (near Yaphank), the lab recently sent two gold nuclei streaking around their 2.4-mile collider ring in opposite directions, resulting in their smashing to bits to create a sudden spike in temperature to 7.2 billion degrees Fahrenheit.

SHOW ALMOST OVER

An international team of astronomers working with telescopes in Chile and Hawaii has concluded that the universe, which was founded about 13.7 billion years ago, is about done making new stars. They've been counting them up, figuring out when they came to be born, and have concluded that 95% of all the stars that could be born have already been born and are up there. What remains to be born is just 5% of the stars. So if anybody wants to leave early, this is a pretty good time to do so because the show is just about over.

GREAT PAINTER

Hundreds of paintings made by a little known artist named Arthur Pinajian have been found in a garage in Bellport. They were put there after his death in 1999. He lived and worked in the house adjacent to the garage.

Art dealers and critics are ecstatic about the work, declaring Pinajian, who was 85 when he died, to be among the greatest painters who ever lived.

Pinajian had little success in his lifetime. At his death, he said that all his unsold works of art were to be carted off to the dump. They were never taken away. A recent buyer of the house, Thomas Schultz, found the paintings still in the garage and decided to have them appraised. He hired noted appraiser William Hastings Falk.

"[This work is] an exhilarating discovery," he said. "Flashes of genius illuminate every stage

of his 66-year career."

The works are being cleaned up, and some of them have sold for huge amounts. The entire collection has been valued at \$30 million.

RICH PEOPLE

The richest man who lives on Long Island is James Simons, a hedge-fund investor, whose net worth is \$11.7 billion, according to *Forbes* magazine. The second richest man who lives on Long Island is Ira Rennert of Sagaponack, at \$6.5 billion, and the third richest is Charles Dolan and his family, who own Cablevision and Madison Square Garden. Their fortune is valued at \$3.1 billion.

The richest man in the world is Mexico's Carlos Slim Helu and his family, whose fortune is \$67.2 billion. The second richest man in the world and the richest man in America is Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, at \$67 billion. Gates would probably be richer than Helu if not for the fact that in recent years Gates has been giving much of his money away.

SAVING PEDESTRIANS

Volvo introduced the V40, a new sedan that has something completely unique in the airbag department. This airbag is located on the outside of the car, between the bottom of the windshield and the back of the hood. If you hit a pedestrian, the impact on the grille sets off this airbag, which puffs up to cover the windshield and make a soft place for where the pedestrian might hit the car if he or she gets thrown up onto the front hood.

Now we can all cross the street safely. Thank you, Volvo.

MICROSOFT SORRY

In 2009, Microsoft agreed to make it easy for users to choose (*Continued on next page*)

Stories (Continued from previous page)

a different browser than the one they offer (Explorer) after a European regulatory commission determined their system at the time went against European Union antitrust laws. Microsoft said they would present other browsers to users so they could choose their preferred browser easily, instead of entirely making their software in favor of Explorer. This satisfied the regulatory board, and changes were made to Windows so browsers could easily be selected by a user. However, when a new version of Windows hit the shelves in 2011 (Windows 7 Service Pack 1), regulators discovered that Microsoft hadn't fixed the problem. For a whole year, no one seemed to notice the absence of the browser choice screen, until finally in July of 2012, rivals of Microsoft alerted the commission that the ability to choose browsers easily was no longer showing up as an option.

If you hit a pedestrian, the impact sets off an airbag, covering the windshield and makes a soft place for where the person may hit the car.

Three weeks ago, the regulators fined Microsoft \$732 million. A spokesman for Microsoft said, "We take full responsibility for the technical error that caused this problem and have apologized." Fifteen million Microsoft users were involved.

FALKLANDERS VOTING

Thirty years ago, war broke out between Argentina and Britain over control of the Falkland Islands. Just over 2,900 people, most of them Englishmen, live there and have been there for hundreds of years. Many live in small white houses with picket fences and gardens. Many are farmers.

The reason the war started was because a military junta in Argentina invaded the Falklands. The islands are out in the Atlantic about 300 miles from Argentina. The Argentines occupied the islands without a fight, but a flotilla of British warships carrying marines came across the ocean, made a landing there a few weeks later and drove the Argentinians out, in the process sinking the only battleship that Argentina owned at the time. Argentina surrendered.

Two weeks ago, the Falklanders were allowed to vote on whether they wanted to remain a British Overseas Territory. It wasn't that Britain didn't want them. It was just that the UK is a democracy and the people with the most votes win, so they had to go to the polls to say if they wanted the status quo or not. They voted for England.

SIMCITY DISASTER

The new version of the SimCity video game came on the market two weeks ago. This is the game where you can construct skyscrapers, make farms, set up electric grids, build bridges, harbors and parks.

But no sooner was it on the market than



Survey says...don't drink this.

practically everybody who wanted to play this game together was unable to do so. The power in the city had gone out. SimCity crashed.

Now, however, SimCity announced everything has been fixed and among the hundreds of thousands of gamers who have so far played 8 million game hours, the crash rate was down 92% from the first day.

Question: Can you buy individual electric generators for the residents of SimCity?

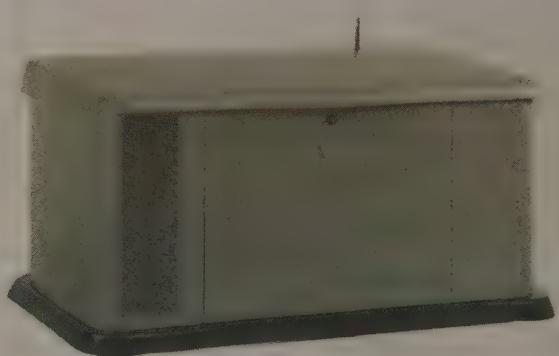


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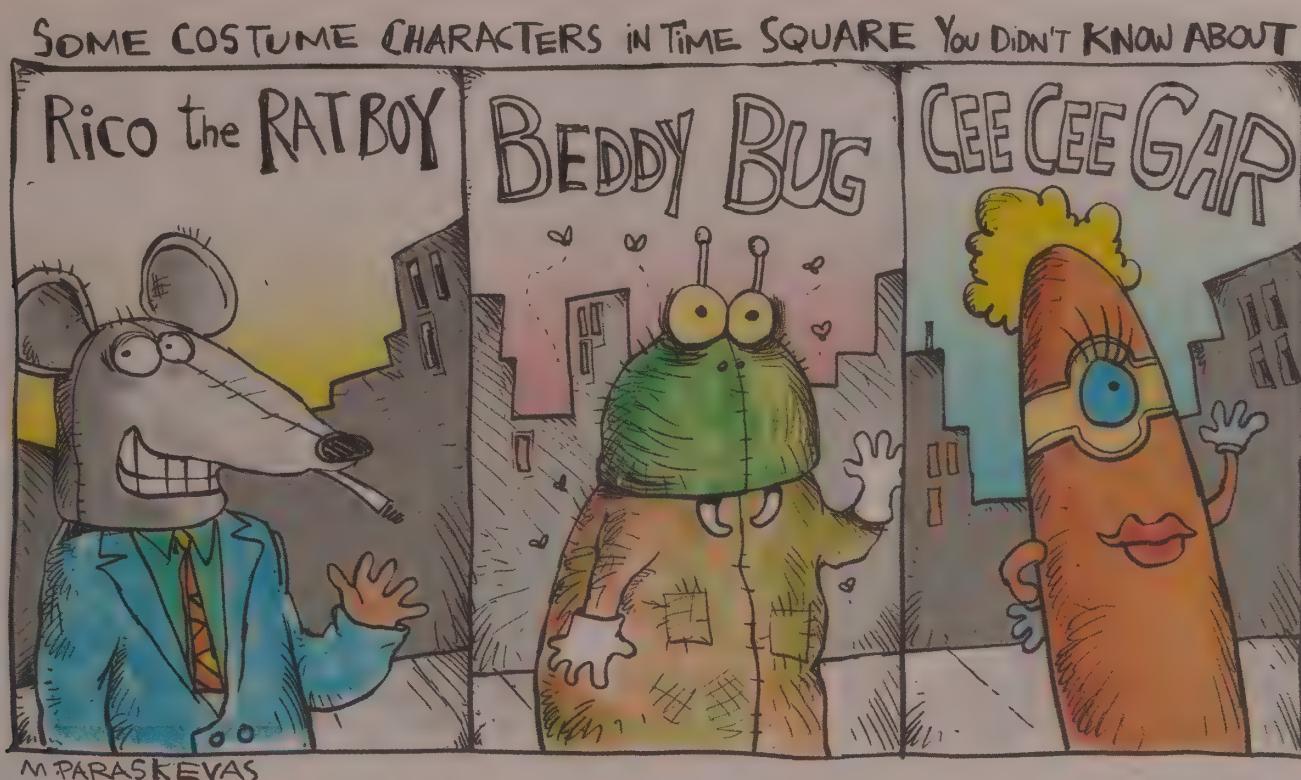
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Dressing Up

From Super Mario to Elmo to Santa Claus, It's Nothing But Trouble

BY DAN RATTINER

People in puppet costumes are having a tough time these days. It's been all over the news. What the hell is this?

The most recent ones involve life-size puppets or puppets with people in them in Puerto Rico and Times Square. In Puerto Rico, the puppet is this gossipy big-haired woman with too much lipstick known as La Comay, who is just a big gossip. She holds forth on TV on a show called *SuperXclusivo* and has comments on just about everything.

Anyway, she was commenting about the murder of a 32-year-old man in San Juan and said, flippantly, that, well he was in this district frequented by prostitutes so maybe he was asking for this. And over 72,000 people signed up on Facebook agreeing to boycott La Comay, advertisers Walmart and AT&T and others

pulled their commercials, and the lady with the big hair has been bounced.

In Times Square, a man dressed up as Elmo from *Sesame Street* was arrested after allegedly going on an anti-Semitic rant. People make anti-Semitic remarks all the time. But I guess it's different if you are dressed up as Elmo. The man in the suit, by the way, is Jewish. They arrested him and he pled guilty to disorderly conduct, was sentenced to two days of community service and said he was off to Hawaii. "I had people yelling slurs at me, calling me a pedophile, saying I couldn't be trusted around children," he said.

That might have been because last fall the television voice of the actual *Sesame Street* character Elmo was accused of having inappropriate sexual relationships with two boys when they were 15 and 16 years old. You could hear this man's voice, as Elmo, right on

television, this very person, talking to your kids. He denied the accusations, and the first accuser recanted his initial claims, but this person, Kevin Clash, resigned, his Muppet days at an end.

A few weeks later, also in Manhattan, but in front of the Conde Nast Building, another man in a puppet suit, dressed up as Super Mario was arrested for alleged forcible touching after a 58-year-old woman complained to a police officer that Super Mario, with his big furry glove, had touched her on her thigh. It's probably a good idea to keep in mind that unlike in Disney World, anybody can dress up as practically anything and walk the streets. It's the law. So there's nobody doing background checks.

Finally, there was this piece about a man who as a child was the voice of Charlie Brown in those cartoon television specials. (They still re-air today.)

(Continued on next page)

Hamptons Police Evidence for Sale

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

When an arrest is made in the Hamptons, when a crime is being investigated and police seize evidence, it can, as you might imagine, be extremely valuable. By law, once the property is no longer needed in the investigation and the case is closed, police departments are required to hold these items until they are claimed by the owners, within certain time limits. Jewelry, artwork, whatever—it all sits in a holding area known as the "property room." Once the time limit is up, however, the property is sold at auction.

In some cases it can be fairly easy to sell property related to a Hamptons crime. East

Hampton Town held an auction in February of 2011 at which a Porsche Boxster and a Toyota FJ were on the block. Naturally, there were plenty of buyers turning out to get a nice car at a steep discount, and they were snapped up fairly quickly.

Probably the best opportunity to find something big at a police auction in the Hamptons (or anywhere around the world) arises when vehicles—which are frequently seized for a variety of traffic infractions—are offered to the highest bidder. By far the most expensive item ever sold at a police auction was in Dubai, where an abandoned Ferrari Enzo worth approximately \$1.6 million was seized by local police after it was found sitting under

a film of silt in a parking lot for nearly two years, collecting tickets from Dubai authorities. Reportedly it was left behind by a Brit who'd fled Dubai to avoid paying traffic fines.

But not everything can be a Ferrari or a Porsche.

More often than not, the items available at an East End police auction would hardly inspire people to come flocking. Following the Bernie Madoff scandal, U.S. Marshals put his home in Montauk up for sale, and the contents of the house—bed linens to duck decoys, exercise equipment to furniture—were auctioned off, drawing national media and more than \$1,000,000 in sales. But that was a big-ticket federal auction. Who's (Continued on page 30)

Puppets (Cont'd from previous page)

Peter Robbins had been living in California when his girlfriend Shawna Kern decided to have a breast enhancement. According to authorities, the work was done, Robbins paid for it, Robbins and Kern broke up, and then all hell broke loose. It all came out at his arraignment, which was reported by *The New York Post* showing Robbins in a prison suit looking up with the caption "ARRRGH!" underneath it—which is what 8-year-old Charlie Brown often says when he can't figure something out. Robbins was charged with stalking and threatening his girlfriend and the plastic surgeon. He pleaded not guilty to 10 counts of making criminal threats and two counts of stalking.

According to court papers, Robbins put a note up on Dr. Lori Saltz's office door that read:

It's probably a good idea to keep in mind that unlike in Disney World, anybody can dress up as anything and walk the streets.

"Dr. Saltz, give me my f—king money back! You are a hack job! You butchered my girl and then throw her to the curb in pain, crying. I will break you in half today and all the kings men won't put you back together again!"

There was also a phone message he allegedly left on the surgeon's answering machine.

He wanted her to bring a \$12,000 refund "at the Westin Hotel lobby by midnight [or] I will kill you."

Robbins, according to Kern, had paid to buy a gun, though he didn't pick it up, which the *Post* says authorities have confirmed.

His girlfriend, by the way, with the boob job in place, was off and living in L.A. The suit says Robbins left 50 voicemails on his girlfriend's phone, one of which allegedly said "bring me my dog immediately. You get \$6,000 for a boob job. You can't even feed yourself, can't even feed your children. You're an embarrassment to life."

* * *

For each of the last two years, I have dressed up in a magnificent Santa Claus costume and sat high up on the last float of the annual Christmas parade in East Hampton Village. Me and the missus shout "Merry Christmas!" and "ho, ho, ho" and wave to the crowd. You can see knees buckle and the eyes widen on the four-year-olds. It's HIM. He's REAL.

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MAPLE GLAZED SMOKED HAM \$31
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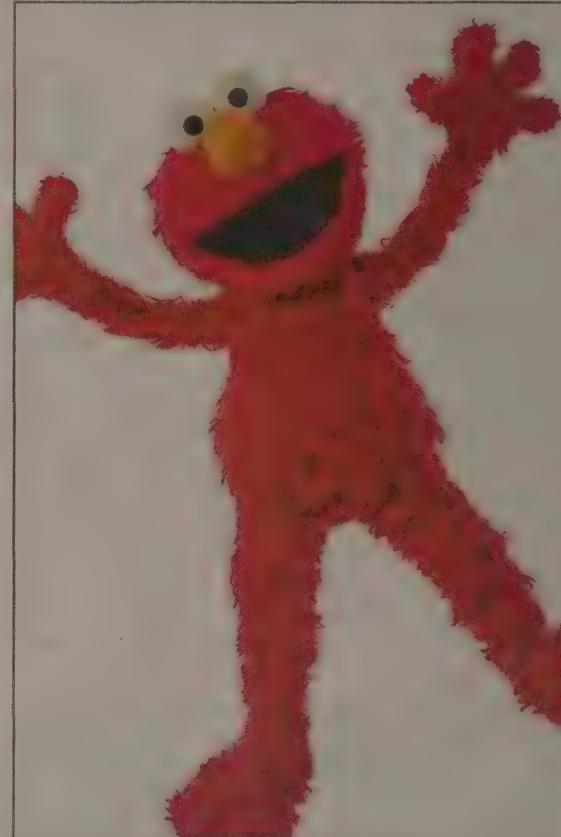
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What is going on with people and puppets these days?

After the parade, I repair to the lobby of the Hunting Inn, where I sit upon a throne and parents holding their kids by the hand line up to wait to see me. Some of the kids are too shy to jump up on my lap to tell me what they want, but others do. The kids like it. The parents like it. I like it. Is this okay? 



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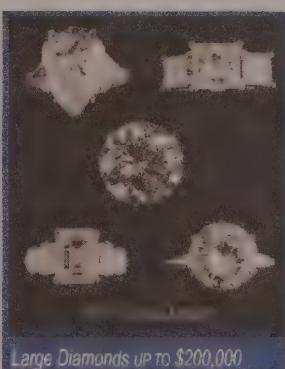
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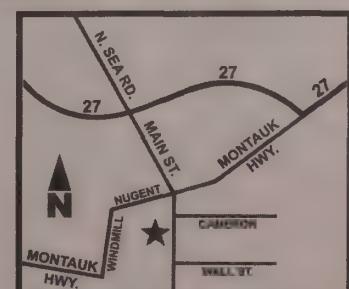
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Police *(Continued from page 27)*



What if this hits the Hamptons police auction blocks?

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going to physically walk down to the police station to buy an old computer or a pair of "gently worn" jeans? In today's world, you can find items like that on eBay or some other website. People will, however, pay regular visits to Propertyroom.com, and nearly every department in the Hamptons has not only taken note but taken advantage of the opportunity.

Founded in 1999 by former police officers, Propertyroom.com provides online auction services to law enforcement agencies across the country, giving more than 2,700 police departments a clearinghouse for the "property room" goods inside their own police stations. The benefits for the police include not having to use department resources to run auctions, and reaching a larger audience of potential bidders and buyers while creating a revenue stream (when an item is sold, the website gets a percentage of the sale, and the rest goes to the police). The Sag Harbor Village Police Department, Southampton Town Police Department and Riverhead Police Department now all use Propertyroom.com to put items up

for auction.

Even if they come across a pair Jimmy Choo shoes or a Tiffany bracelet, some people might be concerned with the stigma of purchasing a product with an ill-gotten past. But not everything is crime-related. In fact, according to the Sag Harbor Police Department, most of the property they have headed to auction has been turned in as "lost and found," such as the several pairs of Gap jeans that had been sitting with the police for nearly 10 years.

Last November, Propertyroom.com announced that it had given back \$46 million to municipalities across America through sales. "Property Room is proud of our commitment to local police departments and municipalities—not only because of the services we provide, but the fact we are able to give back to these local communities," said CEO P. J. Bellomo. "We've reached an outstanding record giving \$46 million back, and we expect to hit \$50 million by the end of the year."

If a Porsche or a Ferrari show up, they might not have to wait that long. ■



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Why I Learned to Speak Italian, I Mean Spanish

BY MR. SNEIV

To maintain our reputation on the East End as a highly sophisticated community, it's incumbent upon us to constantly improve ourselves. To this extent, I was shocked to learn many of my Southampton neighbors were non-bilingual. Even the highly educated Robert from two doors down, who runs an NYC Hedge Fund, speaks only English. How shameful is that?

To do my part, and to advance the collective intelligence quotient of the peoples of the Hamptons, I recently decided to learn another language. I already speak the American, Australian and British languages. I pondered what additional language would serve me best, living on the South Fork. All options were on the table. However, it turned out that this was not as easy as I thought.

I contemplated learning Russian because that would impress my barber, who hails from the former Soviet Union. But outside of that relationship, I know of no one else in the area who speaks Russian.

I turned to the trusted 2010 census to see just what languages would most likely be spoken as a second language in the Hamptons.

How about French? After all, I am of French descent and it might be cool to be able to waltz into my favorite restaurant in Bridgehampton and carry on a conversation with the staff. But then I remembered that the last time I was in Paris, the indigenous people didn't seem to warm up to me—so for that reason I decided to continue eating their delicious food but not to learn their language.

A friend, who is also a rabbi, told me I should learn Yiddish. A good portion of my social circle is Jewish, so it seemed like a logical choice. However, although it is a home language in Hasidic communities, most of my Jewish friends are orthodox and only know a small portion, if any, of the language.

In desperation, I turned to the trusted 2010 census to see just what other languages would most likely be spoken as a second language in the Hamptons. As of the most recent census, there were 1,493,350 people and 569,985 households residing in Suffolk County. The most common ethnicities were Italian (29.5%), Irish (24.0%), and German (17.6%).

So that basically gave me my three choices.

I know that it might sound petty, but I just don't think the German language is romantic enough for me. It's a harsh dialect with lots of emphasis on the hard-sounding letters. I also found out in my research that it's a pluricentric language. I'm not sure what that means, but it was enough to make me know that I would not be taking German lessons.

I next did some research on Ireland and soon learned that the official language of Ireland is actually "Irish." After remembering that corned beef and cabbage upsets my stomach and that I sometimes have nightmares that involve those scary little people they call Leprechauns, I decided to vacate that idea.

My last choice seemed the most logical, as I never met a pasta I didn't like. My girlfriend is half Italian and it's a very romantic language as well. Yes, as a gift to the East End, Mr. Sneiv would be taking Italian lessons.

I purchased a program online for \$499, and a few days later it showed up in the mail. After several days of "listen and repeat" I was ready to try out my newfound wisdom. I headed over to my favorite Italian restaurant and, after being seated, started asking questions of my favorite waiter in Italian. I made sure I did it loud enough so that my sophistication could be witnessed by the other patrons within earshot. The waiter looked at me as if I were crazy; "I'm sorry but I do not speak Italian—but I do speak Spanish."

Could it be? At that moment, I realized my waiter was in fact not Italian but Latino. Come to think of it, so is my very talented landscaper. Some of my neighbors are Latino. Many of the East End businesses I frequent have someone working there who is Latino as well, including my favorite market. I sent the Italian lessons back to the retailer with the following note:

To Whom It May Concern,

I understand that you have a strict no-refund policy. I am not requesting a refund but would be very happy if you could exchange these Italian Lesson Discs for a set of Spanish Lesson Discs. I got some bad information from the census and failed to realize that Spanish is the Hamptons' second language. Gracias, Mr. Sneiv.

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(Cont'd from page 22)

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Suzy on the Rocks Best of the Best Local Band
Suzy on the Rocks live at Muse in the Harbor next month.

The redesign of Sylvester & Co. means you have to walk to the back of the store now for a cup of their "dreamy coffee"—past a whole bunch of cool furniture and accessories. Michael Gluckman's latest restaurant, Madison & Main, is set to open in the former New Paradise space. Expect "quintessentially American cuisine with a gourmet twist" from Chef Eric Miller. Hamptons Restaurant Week kicks off April 7! Read more about it on page 69.

In Southampton The Driver's Seat has just reopened following renovations, welcoming its loyal fans back for their lusty Clam Casserole, Irma's Fajitas and great steaks and burgers.

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A photo crew and several models were seen shooting an advertising campaign for German fashion brand Betty Barclay at Southampton Town's Flying Point Beach in Water Mill on Sunday. Did you see Betty Barclay's famous faces, Janina Uhse and Eva Padberg?

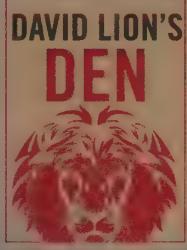
DansHamptons.com web editor David Lion Rattiner is engaged to gallerist Monika Olko! Read all about it on page 33.

Congratulations to Southampton Hospital CEO Robert S. Chaloner, who was named Business Person of the Year by the Southampton Business Alliance. Chaloner will be honored at the Business Alliance Golf Outing on May 7. "[Since Bob came to Southampton Hospital in 2006], the hospital has returned to financial stability and so much more," says SBA President Aram Terchunian.

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The Biggest News of My Life!

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



So I got engaged.

Yep, might as well just say it here because I feel like my entire universe is talking about it. My fiancé is a wonderful woman named Monika Olko, who (shameless plug alert) owns the Monika Olko Art Gallery in Sag Harbor. We'd been together for exactly one year to the day, and it just felt like the right thing at the right time.

Relationships grow slowly from being "just dating" to "it's getting serious" to "boyfriend and girlfriend." The differences between each stage are so gradual, you hardly notice them. But the line between getting married and not getting married is night and day. In one instant, just like that, you're engaged.

I will say this about popping the question: wow, does it make a woman happy. I don't know what it is about a guy getting down on one knee and presenting a ring to his future wife, but I had absolutely no idea it would be this level of smiles and happiness and a few laughs.

Probably the funniest part of my proposal was Monika's reaction to the ring.

In the middle of the street on First Neck Lane under the stars, I just got down on one knee and asked her to marry me and she said "Yes."

"Is that real????!! IS THAT REAL OR FAKE!!!!"

"It's real, Honey."

"It is? OH MY GOD!!!!"

I'm not exactly known for being loose with money.

One of the surprising things about getting engaged, for me, is this odd sense of calm that comes over you once you've done it. I feel very much at ease now. There's no longer a lingering fear of whether I'm going to get engaged or not—that has been completely lifted. It's a freeing sensation, which is sort of the opposite of what everybody tells you. (But by now I've found that my reaction to practically every major life event has been the exact opposite of what people older than I am have told me to expect, so I don't pay too much attention to them anymore.)

What nobody did bother to tell me was that engagement would also bring an unimagined level of exhaustion, at least when it comes to telling the story of how I did it, over and over again, to everyone who asks. I told my sister the story in great detail—it took nearly 30 minutes—but when I was asked by my father's cousin's nephew's brother's former roommate, I summed up it up like this:

"Well, basically, I got the ring from my diamond guy in Nassau, then I drove back to Southampton and called her dad for permission to marry her and he got really happy on the telephone, and then when Monika got home I asked her if she'd like to take a walk in Southampton—because we like taking walks because it feels like we're doing something—and then in the middle of the



She said yes!

street on First Neck Lane at the end of the walk under the stars, I just got down on one knee and asked her to marry me and she said 'Yes.'"

That's pretty much the whole story. I could tell you about every thought that went through my head while we were taking our walk, but they all came back to a single notion: *I can't believe how terrified I am to ask this question right now. Don't wimp out!*

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This Week's Cover Artist: Adeline Heurteau

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

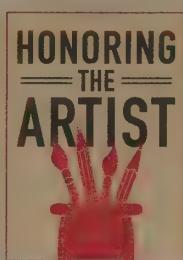
The rabbit on this week's cover by Adeline Heurteau seems perfectly appropriate, but not simply because of the Easter holiday. The artist has had rabbits as pets since she was five years old, including a relatively recent one named Ko Ko. Rabbits are part of Heurteau's French background. Come to think of it, these animals are also a part of American pop culture: consider Bugs Bunny and Brer Rabbit.

Heurteau's rabbits are not like American cartoon or literary rabbits, however. Hers are all her own: somewhat surreal with their exaggerated textured skin and large size. There's even one animal that has a black head and a white body. The cover is mysterious, with the title "The Island." The rabbit in the foreground evokes our imagination. We wonder what's happening in the background, what "plot" or story is developing.

The cover image is part of your new rabbit series. Does the series have an overall theme relating to rabbits in particular?

The images show nature in unexpected ways and bring me back to my innocent French childhood. Rabbits are everywhere in France. They are popular pets.

Not so much in America. Yet, I do see what you mean by nature being conveyed in "unexpected ways." There is a fantasy-like and surreal ambience communicated in your



Heurteau grew up in France surrounded by animals, including rabbits. Her sisters are artists, too.



paintings. Perhaps that's how you remember your pets when you were growing up. Tell me about your latest rabbit.

Ko Ko lived in my apartment in New York, but he died four years ago. He thought he was a cat; he had a box in the bathroom like cats, and I never put him in a cage. When friends would come to see me, he would run around them and jump on the sofa. If he didn't like someone, he would bite them. Ko Ko wasn't scared of anything, not even big dogs. When he was with a friend's dog, he would think he was a lion.

How did you get involved with painting in the first place? Did you come from a family of artists?

My father was an architect. When we moved to a place outside Paris when I was five—it was

similar to Westchester—my father built our house. I was surrounded by animals, by the way, including rabbits. My grandmother wanted my father to go to art school, but they said his hands were too big to be an artist. Mine are like his. So he became an architect. My sisters are artists, too. One sister makes stained glass; my youngest sister is in fashion.

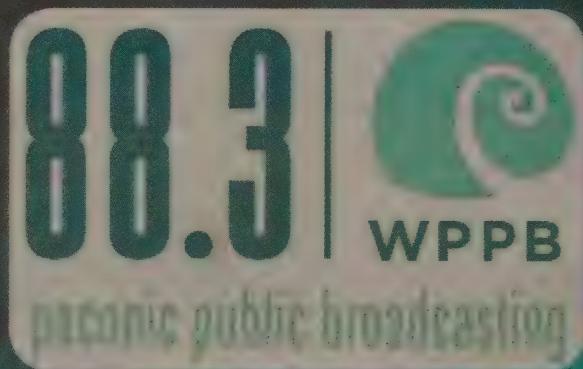
How about your own training as an artist? Was there someone who particularly influenced you along the way?

I've been drawing since I was a little girl. But I first went to a university, which was north of Paris, and studied economics. I was so bored. Then I went to a private school and studied fashion design, but I wanted to paint. I lived in Dubai and took classes in painting there. I finally moved to Manhattan and studied at the New York Academy of Art for two years. John Wellington was my master teacher, and we became really good friends. I painted with him in his studio every day and learned more than I had at a school.

Has travel influenced your work?

I took a road trip across America in November after spending two months in Los Angeles. I drove through 18 states. I especially liked Nashville, New Mexico and Washington, D.C.

Adeline Heurteau's works are currently on view at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street. 631-287-1883



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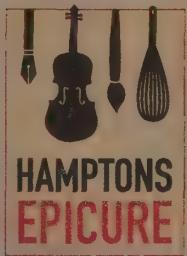
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Spring Is Here! (I Can Almost Feel It!)

BY STACY DERMONT



To celebrate the first day of spring I walked across Southampton—the village, not the town. It was rather nippy and a bit windy, but glorious—at least on the way out. On the way back I was pretty sure that the two fingers and thumb on my left hand that clutched my container of hummus for lunch were frozen so solidly that they would have to be amputated. Eventually, like the great glaciers of yore, they thawed.

Perhaps this determination fueled my desire to take a long walk on a “spring day” that was followed by two days of snow...

Southampton Village's law prohibiting single-use plastic shopping bags has made me stronger. They refuse to allow shops to provide those bags that almost instantly become garbage, and I refuse to ever purchase the fugly re-useable bags for sale in the stores. I stuff my purchases in my coat pockets, balance stacks of groceries in my arms and, when parked nearby, carry the occasional bag of frozen fruit between my teeth. It's making me a better person. I really feel that

I'm coming closer and closer to remembering to grab a tasteful tote bag from my car before I head into a store. Someday.

Perhaps this general determination on my part fueled my desire to take a long walk on a “spring day” that was followed by two days of snow. Or, possibly, a touch of cabin fever had set in.

Did you have this conversation last month?

“You need a haircut.”

“Yeah.”

“Get one.”

“Okay.”

Is this the most stimulating conversation had in your house last week?

“You need a haircut.”

“Yeah.”

“Get one.”

“Okay.”

Yes, it was looking like a long, cold winter around Chez Dermont when my husband made the most outrageous suggestion—that we watch the new film *Hyde Park on Hudson*, about FDR, BEFORE we see *Lincoln*. What a wildman he is! If I could just get him to pee on the compost pile like a good farmer, all would be well.

Of course it probably helped his mood that he was heading off to Florida for a few days while I'm left here freezing my fingers and charged with filling the raised beds in the garden.

But I've smelled spring twice now—on the breeze. Mostly it's still just bits of fallen leaves and essence of road salt in the air but Mother Nature is about to get a new dress.



Scene of the crime—my future garden

S. Demont

Soon my mother will overnight me some ramps from upstate, followed by wild asparagus and dark maple syrup followed by local rhubarb and lettuce and, well, you know the rest—107 days until LOCAL TOMATOES. ☺

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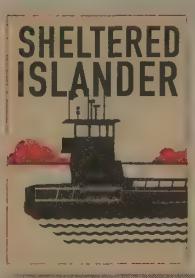
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Is That My Cell Phone Calling?

BY SALLY FLYNN



When I was 19, I spent a week with a friend at her father's ranch in Durango, Colorado. Her dad had just had the most advanced technological devise installed in his home—a modular phone jack. Phones didn't have to be hardwired into the walls anymore. If you had this jack installed, you could choose your own phone and just plug it in. He had an avocado green rotary phone on the table, but not plugged into the jack. I bent down to plug in the phone for him and he stopped me and said, "Oh no, this phone is for me to use." I remember thinking how selfish and arrogant that was. What was the point of having a phone if people couldn't call you?

It's strange, these devices were supposed to bring us closer together. But now we use texting to create the mental space we need.

The short ferry ride it takes to get to Shelter Island allows you to observe the intersection of America in miniature. In the '70s, there were no cell phones. We all got out of our cars on

the nice days and socialized with other people on the boat. There was a copy of *Dan's Papers* in every single car and everybody had a "car book," a book that you read on the ferry.

Cell phones started to show up in the '80s with their pop-up antennas. People still got out of their cars, but now it was as much to contort their bodies trying to find a signal as to talk with a neighbor. It seemed like everyone with a cell phone was at the railing of the boat shouting, "I can't hear you," and asking the person next to them how many bars they had. The Island was proud to be off the grid.

By the '90s, the percentage of people who wanted cell service on the Island was catching up with those who still wanted the Island to be a haven from the mainland. There was a lot more cursing and shouting by the ferry rail as people went nuts when their conversations were cut off. The once peaceful ferry ride that transitions you into Island time had become 20 minutes of anxiety and aggravation for people. Almost everyone knows of at least one story of someone who threw their phone in the water from sheer exasperation.

After 2000, the majority of the residents wanted a cell signal and, eventually, we got all the tower coverage we needed, so nothing isolates us anymore except the moat. Nobody got out of their cars anymore on the ferry. Everyone was on their phones, probably letting someone at home know their ship was in, or about to pull in.

Now, when you scan the ferry, everyone is



A form of non-communication?

talking on a smartphone or watching a tablet. People in neighboring cars will text rather than get out and talk...I still haven't figured that out yet. It's strange, these devices were supposed to bring us closer together with immediate access to one other. But now we use texting to create the mental space we need.

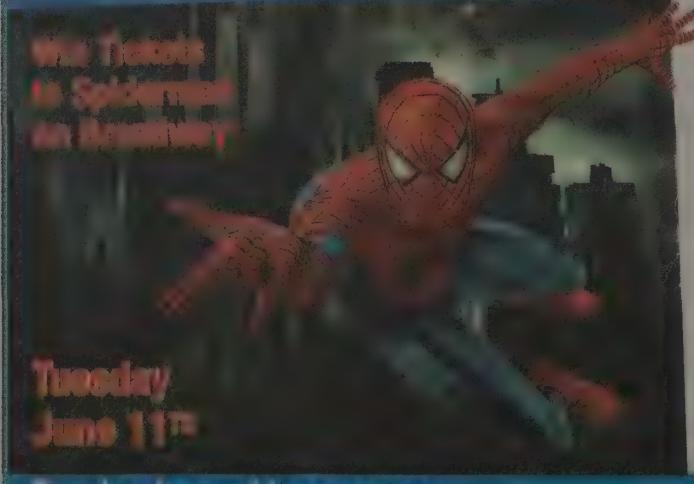
I turn off my phone when I go to bed now, I unplug it from its imaginary modular jack. Because it's my phone and my time and I'll decide how much access is excess. ☺

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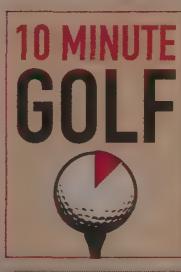


**TO SEE WHO'S ALREADY WON
CHECK OUT DAN'S PAPERS ON FACEBOOK!**

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All About Arnold Palmer

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



The Arnold Palmer Invitational was contested last week at the Bay Hill Club and Lodge in Orlando, Fla., a private golf resort owned since 1974 by Arnold Palmer. The tournament has been run under Palmer since 2007 and has had several different names prior. As a restricted field event on the PGA Tour, only the first 70 players on the previous year's money list are guaranteed invitations. Palmer is famously known as "The King" because of the enormous galleries that would follow him (Arnie's Army). He is also considered one of the most influential people in golf, responsible for bringing the current popularity to the game. To be invited to play in his tournament in an honor as well as a tribute to his contributions in the sport.

Palmer's Golf Swing

Arnold's golf swing is not what you would consider conventional. Growing up in Pennsylvania, Palmer learned the game from his father, Deacon, who was the Head Golf Professional at Latrobe Country Club. Deacon encouraged his son to hit the ball hard and far. (If you are a youngster today and want to have success in tournament golf, this is a must.) Another important fundamental his

father insisted upon was a correct grip, and most would say his is one of the best of all time. Palmer was also not one to make a change. "I really did not make any swing changes in my career," he said in 2011. "I started with a pattern when I started playing the tour, and I stuck with it until today." Palmer encourages people to "swing their own swing" and not get caught up on the current trend. Probably the biggest characteristic of Palmer's swing was his helicopter finish. Even the untrained eye could tell that there was something unique about it. Palmer's finish had a purpose. During his career, Palmer fought hitting a hook. As I have preached many times before, what we do in the swing after the ball is hit has a huge influence on what happens before we hit it. Palmer's high helicopter finish was to hold off the release of the clubface to fight his hook. This is a good lesson for those of you who fight hooking the golf ball.

Iced Tea and Lemonade

Most everyone in his or her life will have an Arnold Palmer (iced tea and lemonade). TV commercials like the one with Mark Stefanagen poke fun at this iconic drink. Palmer describes how the drink became so famous, as reported in *USA Today*. "My wife made a lot of iced tea for lunch, and I said, Hey babe, I've got an idea. You make the iced tea and make a big

pitcher, and we'll just put a little lemonade in it and see how that works. We mixed it up, and I got the solution about where I wanted it and I put the lemonade in it. I had it for lunch after working on the golf course. I thought, 'Boy, this is great, babe. I'm going to take it when I play golf. I'm going to take a thermos of iced tea and lemonade.'" Palmer then goes on to tell the story about when he was in a Palm Springs restaurant, ordered the drink to his specifications and was overheard by a woman sitting nearby. "I want an Arnold Palmer," she told the waitress. "I want what he ordered." And that was how the Arnold Palmer was invented.

The King's contribution to the game is priceless. It would be hard to imagine where golf would be today without him. I hope that Palmer has influenced your game in one way or another. I know that I will pay the King his respect. He paved the way for me to teach the game I love for a living.



Wikipedia.org
The King, Arnold Palmer

Running on Empty? Injury Prevention Tips

BY KELLY LAFFEY



Last weekend, I had one goal: Run 16 miles.

Well, two goals. The second one was to attend the Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade.

I was only successful at accomplishing one. Don't get me wrong. The parade was fun. The number of bagpipe bands trumped Montauk's parade, so I was told. It was a chilly but sunny day, perfect for hopping between the indoor and temporary outdoor setups that Buckley's Inn Between had going on.

But after Saturday's festivities, I was prepared to conquer my real weekend mission. The Long Run.

Two weeks ago, I knocked out 14 miles with some of my Wake Forest cross-country teammates. It was my second 14-miler of the month, and at somewhere around an 8:45 mile pace, it was the good kind of difficult. The kind that gives you runner's high and allows you to order a greasy egg 'n' cheese bagel, coffee and fro yo to enjoy with post-run convos about how accomplished you feel.

Unfortunately, I ran the 14 with a sore knee that had been bothering me for a few days leading up to the run. And I paid for it during the week. As a runner, mild pains are unbelievably frustrating. Obviously, a small ache is preferable

to having a full-blown running injury, but it's so hard to know when to back off and when to run through it, which is what I typically want to do.

As the weather gets warmer—allegedly—I'd like to think that more Hamptonsites are going to be hitting the streets to work out. It's normal to experience some soreness. "Pounding pavement" is not just some fun alliteration, and there are some precautionary injury-prevention tips to take before heading out:

1. Don't run in old running shoes. Not having the proper support is often a huge injury factor. A basic rule of thumb is to replace your shoes every 300 to 400 miles. After that, the shoe's cushioning and stability usually break down.

2. If conditions permit, consider running in the middle of the road. Obviously, be mindful of where you are. Don't run in the middle of, say, Montauk Highway. But the roads are slanted toward the sides to allow for drainage, so the flattest part of the street is in the middle. You won't necessarily notice that your feet are striking on an incline for a four- or five-mile run, but you will if your mileage is getting up there.

3. Especially if you're new to running, consider supplementing your exercise routine with cross training. You'll maintain your fitness while working different muscles.

4. Don't increase your mileage too quickly. Pay attention to your body and back off if it gets too tough.

I heeded the last sentence, and my 16-mile run turned into a 15-mile walk-run combo.

Fortunately, my first eight miles were



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Just keep running!

awesome. I left my house and started on a loop to Coopers Beach, stopping once to stretch, and enjoyed the sunshine.

But then I started to break down, feel sore and concentrate on everything that was going wrong. I've been running long enough to know that when you lose focus on a run, you're done. Running is such a funny mental game—it requires your full attention but also allows you to zone out. Your drive to complete a run is always at odds with the rationality that you should stop.

I stopped last Sunday. And I was thankful for my rolly-chair at work on Monday. Should I have stopped sooner? Probably.

Was taking Monday and Tuesday off from running more painful than the soreness? Maybe.

I appreciate running. And living on the East End, there's a lot of motivation to stay healthy through summer. I'll keep the area's many 5Ks in mind as I make the tough running decisions.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

John Ryan Sr. and Jr. Honored by Rotary



EAST HAMPTON: The East Hampton Rotary has named John Ryan Sr. and John Ryan Jr. as their 2013 Persons of the Year. The father and son lifeguarding team will be honored at the Rotary meeting on April 15.

Ryan Sr. has trained East Hampton Town lifeguards for some 40 years and, together with his son, coordinate the Town's Junior Lifeguard program. Ryan Jr. teaches sixth grade at East Hampton Middle School and he is chief of the Town Lifeguard Corps. Both men are integral members of East Hampton Town's Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad, they helped get the local YMCA built and, as a result, form the East Hampton Hurricanes swim team. They frequently participate in lifeguarding competitions and take part in many charity events throughout the year. Neither man is a member of the Rotary.

"They just picked me out of the blue," Ryan Sr. said on Thursday, noting that the Rotary chose him and Ryan Jr. primarily for their involvement with lifeguarding and the Volunteer Ocean Rescue. "We're very proud of what we have out here, but it's not just Johnny and I," he added, explaining that the Ocean Rescue Squad is a success because of the hard work of its many volunteers. "I'm embarrassed by all this publicity for me," Ryan Sr. said, "but I'm not embarrassed by the good work we're doing."

The longtime lifeguard also pointed out that their Junior Lifeguard program educates local kids over four months of Sundays during the year, and East End waters are much safer for it.

Greatest Week in Sports Almost Here!



AMERICA: This Monday, April 1, marks the beginning of the most exciting spring sports week, with the Mets and Yanks both opening the season at home that afternoon. No joke.

The games will be especially exciting for Hamptons Collegiate Baseball alums Kevin Heller (Westhampton '10) and Paul Paez (Southampton '12), as this will be the first Big League Opening Day since they were taken in the 2012 draft. Heller was chosen by the Red Sox—the Yankees' Opening Day rival—in the 40th round. The Mets picked left-handed pitcher Heller in the 18th round. Both are currently working their way through the farm system, but if preseason predictions hold true, we don't doubt that both teams could use some talented young blood ASAP.

In other sports news of the week, the following Monday, April 8, will play host to the NCAA men's basketball championship game. Is your bracket still safe?

Check out [DansHamptons.com](#) for more information on Opening Day of the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League, which kicks off in early June. Rosters were released this week, with 100 college programs represented across the seven teams. HCBL is currently inviting members of the community to apply to house a player. Visit [HamptonsBaseball.org](#) for more info.

Down with Punxsutawney Phil!



Groundhog Jail time

COLD-ANGRYVILLE: Despite Punxsutawney Phil's optimistic prediction, it's no secret that the East End has yet to experience "spring." Low temperatures continue to grip the area, and has March experienced more snow than sunshine? While Hamptonites carry on, dreaming of warm summer beach days, an Ohio county prosecutor has taken a different approach. He's suing the lying groundhog and calling for the death penalty.

According to court documents posted online: *I, Michael T. Gmoser, the Prosecuting Attorney of this County, say by way of information that:*

COUNT ONE MISREPRESENTATION OF EARLY SPRING

On or about February 02, 2013, at Gobbler's Knob, Punxsutawney Phil did purposely, and with prior calculation and design, cause the people to believe that Spring would come early. Contrary to the Groundhog day report, a snowstorm and record low temperatures have been and are predicted to continue in the near future, which constitutes the offense of MISREPRESENTATION OF EARLY SPRING, a Unclassified Felony, and against the peace and dignity of the State Of Ohio.

SPECIFICATION: *The people further find and specify that due to the aggravating circumstances and misrepresentation to the people that the death penalty be implemented to the defendant, Punxsutawney Phil.* Yikes. We're upset about the cold temperatures, too. But is Phil really any more wrong than the weatherman on a daily basis? Let's hope that the cuddly creature and weird tradition lives on!

Art Southampton Returns This Summer, Benefits Southampton Hospital

SOUTHAMPTON: Premiere international contemporary and modern art fair Art Southampton presented by Art Miami, which came to the Hamptons for its inaugural kickoff last season, will return to the area for its second edition from July 25–29. The fair will again take place in an air-conditioned 100,000 sq. ft pavilion on the grounds of the Southampton Elks Lodge.

The fair's exclusive VIP Preview on July 25, which allows guests the first opportunity to acquire works, will benefit the Southampton Hospital, as it did last year. The invitation-only evening will also serve as kickoff to the Hospital's 55th Annual Summer Party "Magical Madrid" on August 3, which will move for the first time ever to the Art Southampton pavilion.

"Southampton Hospital is delighted to join with Art Southampton in strengthening the collaboration we began last summer, and we are thrilled that they have again chosen us to be the beneficiary of proceeds from their opening-night VIP Preview," said Bob Chaloner, President and CEO, Southampton Hospital.

Former Hospital Thrift Shop Sells, Douglas Elliman Donates \$100,000 to Hospital Foundation

SOUTHAMPTON: The former Southampton Hospital Thrift Shop has sold for \$3.95 million. Douglas Elliman Real Estate donated \$100,000 of the profit to the Southampton Hospital Foundation.

The space at 79 Main Street was listed with Douglas Elliman Hamptons Regional Manager Paul Brennan, who is on the board of the Hospital Foundation. David Schiffman of Douglas Elliman Bridgehampton represented buyer Mark Zuccheri, owner of Flying Point Surf and Sport.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Hampton Bays St. Patty's Parade

The 9th Annual Hampton Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade was held on Sunday, produced by the Hampton Bays Hibernians. The Grand Marshal was Sister Kathryn Schlueter, principal of Our Lady of the Hamptons School. The hour-and-a-half-long parade had everything from motorcycles to miniature horses and four different bagpipe bands. Photographs by Alex Goetzfried



1. Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians
2. Principle of Our Lady of the Hamptons and Parade Grand Marshal Sister Kathryn Schlueter
3. OLH students performed a dance routine in front of the viewing stand
4. A lucky leprechaun
5. Friends from Hampton Bays and Southampton gathered together for a pre-parade "Kegs n' Eggs" party
6. Eastern Long Island Police Pipes and Drums were the first of the bagpipe troops to march down Montauk Highway
7. Two miniature horses of a different color
8. Police Emerald Society Pipes and Drums



Dance Away Cancer Dance-A-Thon at John M. Marshall Elementary School in East Hampton

Dancers of all ages brought their best moves to John M. Marshall Elementary School on Friday, for dancehampton's third annual event. All proceeds go to Katy's Courage and The American Cancer Society's South Fork Relay For Life. Photographs by Stéphanie Lewin



1. dancehampton owner Kelly Hren with Amy O'Neil

2. BFF's Kailey Soloviev, Reiley Segelken and Olivia O'Neil

Goat on a Boat's 5th Annual Bambini Ball

The 5th Annual Goat on a Boat Bambini Ball family fundraiser above "The Goat" on East Union Street in Sag Harbor was again a great success and everyone had a laugh. Jester Jim, a highlight of the evening, had the children of all ages screaming with delight.

Photographs by Barry Gordin

1. Jester Jim juggling balls with Santi
2. Puppeteer Liz Joyce
3. Cathy Renna, Rosemary Renna
4. What will happen next?



NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole North Fork!

Fun For 20-Somethings on the North Fork

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

There may be a misconception out there that the North Fork is boring compared to the Hamptons—because there are fewer celebrities, parties and fancy beaches it's for an "older crowd." That's not true at all. It may not be as exciting as seeing a Real Housewife in East Hampton, but it certainly isn't boring.

One thing that anyone in their 20s, male or female, loves to do is shop. Tanger Outlets in Riverhead is the perfect place to head when it comes to shopping. They have a large variety of stores, all of which are at discount prices. Some younger favorites are American Eagle, Coach, H&M, Victoria's Secret, Michael Kors and Armani. What 20-something wants to look good at an affordable price? All of them! With student loans on most of their backs, it's important to look stylish without breaking the bank. A unique store that recently joined the Tanger Family is Empire State Cellars. This store is dedicated to selling New York wine, hard cider, beer and liquor. Not only is there a lot of wine and beer to be tasted on the Island, but also from the Finger Lakes region. They usually have tastings every day and great deals on bottles and cases.

Speaking of wine...it seems like many 20-somethings don't know how to appreciate a good glass of wine; they kind of just drink to get intoxicated. Learning what you like and navigating your way through all the different kind of wines out there can

be confusing, even frustrating. At Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue, the atmosphere they create is ideal for the younger crowd. When you pull into the vineyard on a Saturday or Sunday there will most likely be numerous limos and loud music. At the front door you are greeted with four tokens for wine tasting, which costs \$10. If you like what you taste, then you can buy a glass. There are three white tents set up, two of which have a wine tasting area and the other is larger and has picnic tables. The DJ plays up-to-date music and there are people dancing the entire time. A glass of their frozen sangria is highly recommended.

Not a wine fan and more of a beer person? Then Greenport Harbor Brewery in Greenport is the spot to be. This small brewery is practically hidden, but it's a great find. The tasting room is above the brewing area and they usually have about six beers on tap. Their tasting is a great deal because it's only \$8 and you get to keep the tall glass with the company's logo on it. Also the pours are very generous. Their beers range from pale ale to a dark porter and everything in between; they really have something for everyone in any given season.

After all that shopping and tasting good wine and craft beer, one can certainly build up an appetite. A restaurant that's guaranteed to please all palates is Grana in Jamesport. How can you go wrong with



Vineyard 48/Facebook

awesome fresh pizza and pasta? You can't, especially the way Grana does their pizza and pasta. They also use fresh, local produce whenever possible. The corn salad they serve in the summer is light and refreshing. Grana has the usual Italian favorites, but they also serve more gourmet combinations, like the fig, Gorgonzola, and caramelized onion pizza; probably the best pizza on the planet. The sweet and salty components of this pizza are absolute perfection, and the thin, crispy crust just puts it over the top. Their pizza crust isn't the only carbohydrate that's delicious; their bread is also out of this world. It comes out warm and has a wonderfully fluffy inside and crunchy outside. It's worth going to

Grana just for the bread.

The North Fork is full of amazing and exciting places to go and these are just a few of them; there are many more. So, the next time you're looking for something to do and want to try out something new, check out DansHamptons.com for more options.

Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Road 48 Cutchogue, 631-734-5200, vineyard48wines.com.

Greenport Harbor Brewery, 234 Carpenter Street Greenport, 631-477-6681, harborbrewing.com.

Grana, 1556 Main Road Jamesport, 631-779-2844.

Tanger Outlets, 200 Tanger Mall Drive Riverhead, 631-369-2732, tangeroutlet.com.

Suffolk Theater's Chef Tom Schaudel

BY ALEX GOETZFRIED

When Chef Tom Schaudel was approached to be the Culinary Director of the newly renovated Suffolk Theater, he accepted the challenge of running a kitchen outside of his comfort zone. He was not exactly sure what a Culinary Director is, but Schaudel does know how to create great dishes and run a successful gastronomic operation. What's clear is that Ross Schaudel Catering has taken over the food service at the newly renovated Suffolk Theater in downtown Riverhead, and Schaudel is overseeing the day-to-day functions.

"I don't want to reinvent the wheel and get all fancy," Schaudel said about the theater menu. Finger foods, cheese plates, crab cakes; smaller dishes that are easy to share will be how the chef initially approaches writing the menu. "I've never opened a theater," Schaudel said. "We are trying to feel our way through it."

Schaudel is proud to be a part of the rejuvenation of Riverhead. He says running a theater is an "odd bird."

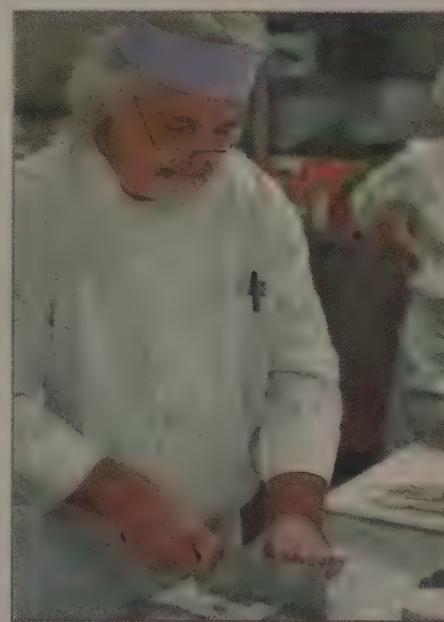
Running a theater is an "odd bird" according to the chef. The space can hold 500 people, but groups of 150 are more likely. Suffolk Theater is designed cabaret style with flexible seating. Dinner and a show, whether it be theater, comedy, music or a film is the goal. The venue is enormous, so depending on the event it can be sectioned off to make the room a comfortable size.

The food will be prepped and served on site. Local wines, produce and proteins will grace the menu as per usual for a Schaudel experience.

It doesn't function like a restaurant; food must be served within show time, but also without disturbing the show. That's why the plan in the beginning will be to keep it simple. Shared plates and finger foods will be on the menu while the staff gets a feel for how dinner-and-a-show works, but eventually Schaudel will be serving sit-down dinners.

Opening a kitchen in a theater may be new to Schaudel, but he's a seasoned veteran of the restaurant industry. Currently he's the chef and co-owner of Coolfish in Syosset, A Mano in Mattituck, A Lure in Southold and the newest venture and largest of the four restaurants, Jewel in Melville. Schaudel is no stranger to the East End, he's also had restaurants in Montauk and East Hampton.

Schaudel began his career at 15 years old and attended the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) straight out of high school. He graduated CIA in 1972, during the "dark ages," before the school moved to its sprawling campus and received the acclaim it now garners. But Schaudel was doing 70-80 hours a week in the kitchen during high school summers and had a lot of kitchen miles under his belt before attending CIA. That is the old-school hardcore way



Tom Schaudel/Facebook

cooks were built in the 1960s under the old French guard. Long hours were put in, and perfection was expected or a European psycho would throw a pan at your head.

The grand opening of the Suffolk Theater was held on Saturday, March 2, and 550 people attended. Schaudel admits he got his butt kicked serving hors d'oeuvres for such a huge turnout, but said it was great, "I've never seen Main Street so packed." The rejuvenation of downtown Riverhead is something that Schaudel is proud to be a part of, and was another big draw for him.

He feels the Suffolk Theater is a piece of history that needs support. Riverhead has the draw of the North Fork, while being easily accessible from

the Hamptons.

As the ebb and flow of theatrical food service becomes more apparent Schaudel will figure out the best way to run sit-down dinners. He is in a unique position because of his four other restaurants. Having the other spaces will allow him to experiment more to figure out what works on the menu, and surplus food can be brought to one of his other venues, this will limit the fear of wasted product.

Opening night was packed and the bar got slammed. The chef finished the night helping wash dishes and glasses; the same way his career started.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 44,
Calendar pg. 63, Kids' Calendar pg. 65

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

OPEN STITCH AT ALTMAN'S

6-8 p.m. Thursdays. UFO (UnFinished Object) Group, aka Open Stitch Meetings, bring your knitting, crochet or any project and get it done in the company of friendly stitchers. Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts, 195 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7181

BUSTER KEATON & TOM REESE TRIO

8 p.m. Buster Keaton, silent film, & the Tom Reese Trio. \$15. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE

8 p.m.-midnight \$18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. Thursdays are also Pizza Thursdays! \$7 slice and a pint or \$28 pie and a pitcher. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

EAST END ARTS' ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW: ORIGINS

East End Arts members have focused their work surrounding the theme of origins. Through 4/19. There will be family self-guided scavenger hunts at all East End Arts shows, providing an interactive component to the exhibition. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

NEW ART SHOW AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY AT THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN

New art show features East End Arts members, Nigerian-born photographer Alfred Fayemi and tapestry artist Sherry Schreiber. On view through 5/1. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

FRIDAY NIGHTS WITH MARK & MIKE AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

6-9 p.m. Live music, glasses and bottles of wine and local beer on tap. Tasty bites by In-House Epicurian, Alicia Valle. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7. (Also, half-priced glasses 4-7 p.m. at Lieb Mattituck, Mon.-Fri.) 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

6-10 p.m., Listen to local musician Walter Finley while you sample Long Island beer and wine. Get there early to enjoy "Friday Night Flights," a gourmet happy hour 4-7 p.m. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE

9 p.m.-midnight. Live local bands weekly. Come early for happy hour, free buffet, and drink specials. 96 Main Road,

Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

PENGUIN EGG HUNT

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Annual egg hunt with great prizes at the Long Island Aquarium. Free with Aquarium Admission. 431 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200, ext. 426 longislandaquarium.com

PENGUIN BRUNCH

10 a.m., first seating, 11:45 a.m., second seating. Enjoy a delicious brunch buffet in the waterfront Sea Star Ballroom, make a take-home craft and enjoy the aquarium. Tickets are \$34.95, \$29.95 for children 3-12 and seniors, and free for age 2 and under. Reservations required. 431 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200, ext. 426 longislandaquarium.com

FOOD PRESERVATION BASICS & INTRO TO CANNING
10:30 a.m. The first in a series of four educational classes, Mark Vosburgh will present an informative and interactive program for experienced canners and newcomers alike. Registration required, Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Live music at Peconic Bay Winery every Saturday. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361 liebccellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY

2-5 p.m. Live music. 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2-6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12-7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

6-10 p.m. Steve Fredericks will be playing as you sample the best wine and beer of Long Island. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

FRANK LONDON KLEZMER ORCHESTRA AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Roger Davidson & The Frank London Klezmer Orchestra. \$25. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Live music - reservations recommended, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361

VIP VINE TO WINE TOUR

Tours start at noon and at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Mini viniculture and winemaking lesson. Tour includes wine tasting, cheese plate and special discounts. \$20 per person. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

SPARKLING SUNDAYS AT THE NORTH FORK TASTING ROOM

Noon-8 p.m. Enjoying a flight of three or a glass of sparkling for \$11. 3225 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-9513 northforktastingroom.com

SUNDAY WITH GRANDMA

1-3 p.m. A 3-course wine pairing dinner with fresh mozzarella, homemade pasta & demo, and homemade dessert - live Italian singing. \$39 per person. Reservations required. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

1-5 p.m. Live music at Corey Creek, 45470 Main Rd., Route 25, Southold. Custom catering. 631-765-4168 bedellcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BEDELL CELLARS

1-5 p.m. Live music at Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, 631-734-7537

ALFRED FAYEMI AND SHERRY SCHREIBER AT THE ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY, JAMESPORT MANOR INN

Nigerian-born photographer Alfred Fayemi and tapestry artist Sherry Schreiber. On view through 5/1. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

MONDAY, APRIL 1

ART EXHIBIT FEATURING DEBBIE TIERNEY AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY

East End Arts is pleased to announce a new exhibit featuring the linocut-relief printmaker Debbie Tierney. Through 6/5. Riverhead Town Hall, 200 Howell Avenue. 631-727-3200 eastendarts.org

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE

8 p.m.-midnight \$18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Monday & Thursday. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Penguin Brunch

10 a.m.-1 p.m. (see below)

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

ART BARNETT POETRY ROUNDTABLE AT SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

4 p.m., Tuesdays. 37 N. Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

WEDNESDAY GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN

3:30-10 p.m. Enjoy \$5 Appetizers & Cosmos, \$15 Full Dinner Menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com

WORKS IN PROGRESS CONCERT AT PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM

7 p.m. Perlman Music Program presents Spring 2013 Works in Progress Concert Series. Free and open to the public. Limited seating, so please call to reserve. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 212-877-5045 perlmusicprogram.org

CLUB ENCORE AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Electronic dance club night. 21 and up. \$10. 18 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

LADIES NIGHT & KARAOKE AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE

8-11 p.m. \$5 Ladies bowling & drink specials. 7 p.m., Karaoke at the Stadium. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

OPEN STITCH AT ALTMAN'S

6-8 p.m. Thursdays. UFO (UnFinished Object) Group, aka Open Stitch Meetings, bring your knitting, crochet or any project. Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts, 195 Love Ln, Mattituck. 631-298-7181

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. 631-734-7361

CRUMB DELITES CHEESECAKE & BROWNIES

6-10 p.m. Thursdays. Available exclusively at Raphael Vineyards, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Also on Sundays. 631-765-1100

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

SCULPTURE GARDEN

Open daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Come explore the grounds of Brecknock Hall and take a guided tour of Peconic Landings permanent sculpture garden. Guided tours by appointment. Free, 1500 Brecknock Road, Greenport. 631-477-3900

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT THE ALL STAR RESTAURANT & BOWLING LOUNGE

4-7 p.m., Happy hour and free buffet. 9 p.m., Joe Hampton & The Kingpins. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES AT SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

7 p.m. Fridays. "In My Mind: A Journey Through My Life With Asperger's/Autism" with special guests Alex Olinkiewicz and Dr. Richard O'Connell. 37 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEEDS

7-10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

ROCKIN' THE PARADISE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Styx Tribute Concert. \$20. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

BOOK REVIEW

Bolero: A thrilling page-turner!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Local Jazz Musician Really Rocks!

BY JOAN BAUM

It's open jam night at The Pizza Place in Bridgehampton, and a tall, good-looking young man, carrying an alto sax, modestly hanging back a bit, is invited to sit in. Quietly, with no fanfare, no histrionics—or musical score—he finds a bit of space and then, seamlessly, with breathtaking smoothness, slides into what the other guys are doing, riffing with a remarkable skill that belies his mere 23 years. Musicians know The Real Deal. Jane Hastay, who, with her husband Peter Weiss, performs often with John Ludlow, says he "weaves a dexterous, seductive spell over every song he does." And composer and arranger Dick Behrke, who has reclaimed his first love, trumpet, says that John "stands out in today's crop of sax players because of his lyrical and sensitive style, along with his ability to dig in and swing."

Though he owns three altos along with a soprano and tenor as well as a clarinet and flute, the alto claimed his heart ever since he started studying with the fabled Hal McKusick (d. April 2012) when he was 10 years old. He credits McKusick with both inspiring and disciplining him and getting him to listen, really listen, to the likes of Charlie Parker (Byrd) and Lester Young. For him, McKusick was the perfect mentor, a master teacher who taught with patience and ease. He also credits McKusick with inculcating in him a love of Bach. No surprise, then, that among his career goals is teaching (he inherited a student from

McKusick). His immediate future, though, includes more study, and he'll be moving on soon, in more senses than one.

An East End native who went to Southampton High School, he has always lived in Bridgehampton, though, unlike his brother Peter, a keyboard player and the organist at St. John's Episcopal Church in Southampton, John is not involved in the Ludlow family business of cheese or turkey farming. He attended a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania for a couple of years before deciding that a more expansive scene would give him better exposure. Working with McKusick focused him. The alto, which looks as though it should be a brass instrument, is classified as a woodwind because it's played with a reed, but John loves its brassy look, "that gold, curved shape—cool." Even more than the tenor sax, the alto has a notable history in the classical repertoire as well as in jazz, and makes an appearance in works by, among others, Ibert, Glazunov, Shostakovich, Bizez, Ravel, Rachmaninoff and, of course, Gershwin.

Is jazz having a comeback? "I hope so," he says with a smile. He sees the names of kids he met at Skidmore Jazz Camp when he was 19—they're doing club dates now in the city. Still, the influence of shows such as *American Idol*, geared toward performance as entertainment, makes jazz a hard sell



Bravo, John Ludlow!

to youngsters who don't appreciate the fact that "you grow with jazz." In fact, you grow with any music if you're serious about it. His parents, he notes, urged him to take up an instrument because they felt it was important in developing discipline. He started with the piano, but McKusick changed all that.

He loves doing standards—"Body and Soul," for example, which he played at McKusick's memorial service at St. Peter's in the city, but he's also attracted to avant-garde.

Central to playing any genre, however, is his sense that a professional should know the music by heart and not rely on a score. He quotes Byrd who once said "Master your instrument, master the music and then forget all that and just play." Get inside a piece, change it up, be creative, innovative, organic. That's Ludlow.

For the last couple of years he's been picking up more local gigs, playing at, among others, Pierre's, Wölffer and Bay Burger, but doing some big band stuff as well. And, of course, he continues to practice. He beams: he's just auditioned for The Jazz Studies program in the Department of Music at The City College (CUNY), and 10 minutes after getting into his car got a call that he's in! What else! Eventually he hopes to form his own group, and do more composing.

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FABULOUS FOOD THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
CREATED BY CHEF TOM SCHAUDEL

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FOOD AVAILABLE / CASH BAR

www.suffolktheater.com



Friday,
April 5
8pm
"ROCKIN' THE
PARADISE"
STYX Tribute
Concert \$20

Saturday,
April 6
2pm &
8pm
BEN ROBINSON's
MYSTERIUM
Family Magic Show
\$12/\$20

Sunday,
April 7
2pm
COUNT
BASIE
ORCHESTRA
\$35

Thursday,
April 11
7pm
Country Night
Joe Bayer Band,
DJ Deuce, Line
Dance Instruction
\$12

Friday,
April 12
9pm
Dueling
Pianos
Keyboard masters
take requests
\$15

ANNIE

LONG ISLAND MUSIC

WEEKEND
Saturday,
April 13
11am
ANNIE
The Movie
Lunch available.
Dress as your favorite
character for prizes!
\$10/\$15

LOCAL MUSIC
Saturday,
April 13
8pm
LIVE LOCAL
MUSIC JAM
featuring
LA WOMAN &
STILETTO
\$15

JAZZ
Sunday,
April 14
2pm
The Days of Wine
& Music'
Tribute to
Henry Mancini
featuring The Not
So Big Band
\$25

MONDAY,
April 15
8 pm
Stan Kenton
Alumni Band
\$28

Wednesday,
April 17
8pm
"The Sound of Cool"
Bobby
Volkman Trio
\$15

ROCK
Thursday,
April 18
8pm
AMBROSIA
The Original
Band
\$45/ 40/ 35

COMEDY
ON MAIN
Friday,
April 19
8 pm
Eric Haft hosts
Joe Giarratano
Peter Bales
Carie Karavas
COMEDY \$25

JAZZ
Saturday,
April 20
8pm
ALL STAR
TRIBUTE to
Lionel Hampton
with special guests
including
Tito Puente Jr.
\$35

SPECIAL EVENT
Sunday,
April 21
2pm
An afternoon of
humor with
**Charles
Grodin**
\$30/35/40

FILM EVENT
Friday,
April 26
7pm
Moonstruck
Food, film & fun!
Join us for a rambunctious
Italian dinner & live
music. Three course
dinner including a
showstopper dessert!
\$65 includes tax & tip
Reservations required

RISING STARS PIANO SERIES 10TH ANNIVERSARY CONTINUES

MICHELLE CANN

Pianofest Artist

KIMBERLY CANN

Works by Lutoslawski, Ravel, Dolores White and Rachmaninoff

SAT. APRIL 6 • 7PM

General admission: \$15, Students under 21: no charge

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Student Films Impress at Guild Hall

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



It's hard to believe that the Annual Student Film Project is in its 10th year. Sponsored by Guild Hall, the competition is part of the Student Art Exhibit, which has been around for a whole lot longer. While film once played an important role in art programs throughout the United States (especially animation) during the 1960s, such a phenomenon was short lived. That's why we are especially fortunate that it's still flourishing here in both public and private schools alike.

The cinematography was particularly noteworthy: the lighting, editing and composition contributing to the elegant effect.

This year's entries continue the tradition of creative and ambitious content, along with technological expertise. Yes, some of the films could use cutting and perhaps a bit of clarity, but such observations seem irrelevant when the filmmakers are eight-year-olds. In fact, we can't even criticize the shaky cameras. You'd be surprised how many Hollywood movies today use hand-held (shaky) cameras as an intentional aesthetic tool. No matter if our third graders don't use this particular technique on purpose. A shaky camera is a shaky camera. The effect is often the same.

Speaking of techniques, all the images were clear; music, dialogue and sound effects were appropriate and distinct as well. In a nutshell, these were not home movies: what a great tribute to the students and staff.

While all the films deserve special attention, some need additional commentary. In the Grade 2-4 category, consider *A Happy Ending* by Clio Halweil and Shayla Lopez. It was the most "artful" project, featuring an animated image of a beach scene with figures moving about; the setting itself appeared to be created from tissue paper. Other animated films were equally enjoyable, one called *Baseball* by Kimberly Bermeo and Charley Burge, and another titled *Crayon* by Noah Topliff where crayons were arranged in diverse patterns.

Live action films were plentiful, too, with students from the Springs School interviewing pupils and staff about varied subjects. Each of these movies covered such subjects as *What Do You Like About Your Parents?* and *What's the Best Thing That Happened to You?* The topics were especially creative and thought-provoking, motivating the participants to be serious. Such films could also stimulate classroom discussions.

The six works from Grades 9-12 were obviously more complicated and longer. A few had a plot while others were documentaries or animated. Jani Gruen's non-fiction film, *Remember*, was an especially moving tribute to the plight of the Jews in World War II. It featured archival footage and what appeared to be live interviews with Holocaust survivors. We may have seen some of the archival images before, but Gruen's diligence and passion were outstanding.



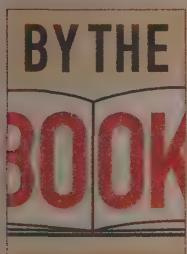
Jani Gruen, "Remember."

Tony and Bella's Adventure by Riko Kawahara showed as much hard work and intention, but as an animated film, it was cheerful and lighthearted. It would have made a good lesson for young children learning the alphabet. Finally, *Time* by Brian Pucci represented the only conceptual movie, juxtaposing various black and white images dealing with kinds of time, including accelerated motion. The cinematography was particularly noteworthy: the lighting, editing and composition contributing to the elegant effect.

A screening of these and other films in the Student Film Competition will be held at East Hampton's Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Guildhall.org

Bolero: First of a New Thriller Series

BY JOAN BAUM



It's not easy to end a murder mystery in a way that satisfies expectations—which usually means, as Aristotle said long ago about tragedy, resolving the plot in a way that's both surprising but inevitable. Endings in thrillers are hard to pull off because if a plot engages with complex irony, it must of necessity conclude in a way that convincingly and satisfactorily solves the crime. That's not easy to do—even pros have trouble, and readers may well cry out when they get to the resolution—Oh no! not fair, contrived, deus ex machina.

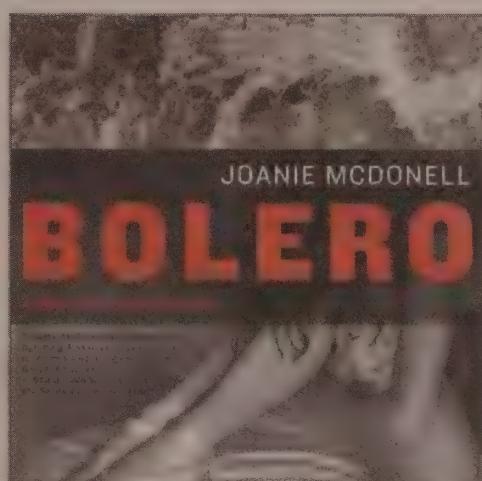
The dancer intrigues Nick—she resembles his former love. Of course he will try to help her and redeem himself for Julia's murder.

It's to Joanie McDonell's credit in *Bolero*, the first in what will be a noir series starring good-looking, smart ass, forty-something P.I. Nick Sayler, that she comes close to the Aristotelian standard. *Bolero* is an exciting read with cliffhanger chapters and a convincing male narrative voice—tough, sexy, hip (Dashiell Hammett seems an obvious influence). The author moves easily in many worlds—barges, boxing, police investigations, high finance, skateboarding, upscale Connecticut and Manhattan digs and most

of all ballet. And yes, the title, "Bolero" is a reference to Ravel's sensual orchestral composition composed for a ballet, though, oddly, it has only peripheral significance in the book.

Nick Saylor has had a hard life. An abandoned orphan, he grew up under the strict noses of nuns but still drifted into drugs, gambling and crime. He recovered, and except for an undiminished affection for Jameson and disturbing memories of his former love, Julia, who died when she took a bullet intended for him, he does well as a private investigator. When he receives a call from a doctor at Bellevue about an almost-dead victim of a sadistic crime, he reluctantly rises to the occasion. His card was found on her, and the doctor who treated her knows no one else to call. She has severe amnesia, though it's obvious to Nick that she was a ballet dancer. She was badly beaten, with the number 44 carved onto her back, and then she was dumped in an alley on the West Side. A compassionate cabbie saw her and, after chasing away some kids robbing what was left, he dropped her, barely alive, at the hospital. Shortly after Nick gets there, the doctor is murdered, and the police find out that other women dancers have been "44-ed." It's obvious that a cunning, fast-moving psychotic is on the loose.

The dancer intrigues Nick—she resembles his former love. Of course, he will try to help her and



redeem himself for Julia's murder. Besides, he can do what the police can't. Without a badge or gun (well, not officially, but don't tell), a P.I. is not so intimidating, and, for sure, not hindered by police protocols. Nick's blessed with a couple of smart, wealthy, loyal long-time friends who live with him on his barge, Dumb Luck (he won it in a card game), and he's blessed with memories of hard-won encouragement from the likes of Sister A who told him angels would always protect him.

So he rushes in where angels fear to tread. When he sees the dancer at Bellevue he decides on the spot to spirit her away to evade the police and the killer who is still out there. Her name, it is discovered, is Hadley and her best friend fills him in on her background. There would be a love affair now except that Nick has a thing going for a lovely black lady named Rue, who is... out of town.

McDonell, the author's note indicates, once lived on a barge though she now lives in Amagansett and has obviously been studying the noir fiction genre. She's well informed, and *Bolero* is indeed a suspenseful book, but the ending disappoints. Threads are left hanging, McGuffins abound. Although the book's last line may justify—"What the f***. Why should anything make sense? They were crazy"—readers may well feel a bit bad because everything up to then has been well done.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 41,
Calendar pg. 63, Kids' Calendar pg. 65

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

PARRISH AND HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL PRESENT "AS THE EYE IS FORMED"

3/29, 6–7:30 p.m. "As the Eye is Formed," is a survey of recent developments in moving image art, including 14 artists selected by one of video art's most enduring and significant practitioners, Peter Campus. \$10, free for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

TODD NORSTEN AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER

3/30, 6–8 p.m. "This Isn't How It Looks," a solo exhibition of recent work by artist Todd Norsten. On view through 5/18. 631-324-5511 glenhorowitz.com

RICHARD ARTSCHWAGER: SHUT UP AND LOOK

4/5, 6 p.m. Film screening of "Shut Up and Look," the story of the late American artist Richard Artschwager. With special guests director Martye Kavalaiskas and producer Morning Slayter, and artists Malcom Morley and John Torreano. \$10, free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

PAPERWORKS

4/6, 4–6 p.m. Opening reception for "Paperworks," a group exhibition of works on paper and made with paper, presented by Southampton Cultural Center. On view 4/1 through 4/22. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.–3 p.m. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. 631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org

SYLVESTER MANOR AT NYU BOBST LIBRARY

4/10, exhibition opens. "Sylvester Manor: Land, Food and

Movies...

Hot Flicks This Week

Family Weekend

It's got Shirley Jones in it, but this isn't the Partridge Family reunion you've been waiting for. In fact, it's kind of hard to tell for whom *Family Weekend* is intended: the film features Olesya Rulin as Emily, a teenage jump-rope champion. The idea is that Emily is the ambitious, do-gooder child of her basket-case parents (one a glamour queen played by Kristin Chenoweth, the other a bearded Marxist played by Matthew Modine). When her parents fail to turn up for her jump-rope tournament, Emily decides to take dramatic action to "re-educate" her parents: she kidnaps them in their own home and subjects them to PowerPoint presentations about proper family behaviors. One imagines this scenario appealing to pubescent girls, and yet the movie is rated "R," so go figure.

Mental

Think *Mary Poppins*, except that instead of the blessed Ms. Andrews as Mary the magical nanny you have Toni Colette as Shaz the crazed lunatic nanny. In *Mental*, a new film from Australia, a small-town politician, Barry Mochmore, commits his unstable wife to a mental institution, but then finds himself unable to cope with his four daughters. In a panic, he recruits an unhinged



Power on a New York Plantation," explores three centuries of the politics of food and changing land uses in colonial New York, illuminating the fascinating history of Sylvester Manor. Runs through 7/23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Mon.–Fri. Bobst Library, New York University, 70 Washington Square South, NYC. [Library.nyu.edu](http://library.nyu.edu)

2013 ART POSTER CONTEST

4/16, last call for visitors to cast their vote! On view through 4/27. The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce presents the 2013 Art Poster Contest at the Westhampton Free Library. 631-288-3337 whbcc.org

EAST END ARTS OPEN CALL FOR ARTISTS: H2O

4/17, Deadline for entries. The East End Arts Gallery is now accepting artist entries for their 2nd annual national juried art competition and exhibit, this year themed H2O. Entries selected by jurors Peter Marcelle and Bruce Helander will be included in the show at East End Arts Gallery 8/9–9/27. For details, visit eastendarts.org or contact Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900

EAST END ARTS OPEN CALL FOR ARTISTS:

ART & SCIENCE SHOW

4/17–4/20, Deadline for entries. Open call for artist participation. Juror will be Kryn Olson. Opening reception will be on 4/26, 5–7 p.m. with the artists. Through 6/14. East End Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. For details, visit eastendarts.org or contact Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900

THE CURATOR'S VIEW: JONATHAN FINEBERG ON ALICE AYCOCK

4/21, 11:15 a.m. An intimate gallery talk with Jonathan Fineberg, curator of the exhibition *Alice Aycock Drawings: Some Stories Are Worth Repeating*. Reservations highly recommended. \$10, free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ALICE AYCOCK DRAWINGS AT THE PARRISH

4/21. "Alice Aycock Drawings: Some Stories Are Worth Repeating." On view through 7/13. In partnership with, and also on view at, the Grey Art Gallery, NYU. The exhibition

hitchhiker to come and be a maternal figure for his brood of little Moothmores. The laws of screwball comedy dictate that the crazy female will turn out to be just the thing to reorient the Moothmore family towards the important things in life. With Anthony LaPaglia, Live Schreiber and Rebecca Gibney.

Tyler Perry's Temptation

Why include the director's name as part of the title of a film? Is it a kind of auteur gesture, a proof of the film's rarified origins, the game-changing concepts presented in the film, the sheer genius brought to bear? I mean, *Tyler Perry's Temptation* already has Kim Kardashian AND Brandy in it, so there really can't be any serious doubts as to its worth and its eventual acceptance into the filmic pantheon. Following in the steps of Gustave Flaubert, *Tyler Perry's Temptation* tells the story of sturdy but tame domesticity threatened by the allure of excitement and novelty. The allusions to *Madame Bovary* notwithstanding, this is a powerful and original take on the nature of life and love among a fallen humanity. A first among equals, Kardashian radiates surgically-enhanced glamor.

Room 237

It seems that no matter what the subject, it's possible to find people that take it too seriously. Documentaries about these people, who often fall into the "nerdy reclusive man-child" category, are always a lot of fun. The documentary *Room 237* explores the little-known world of people who are obsessed with the film *The Shining*. Members of this subculture, believe it or not, spend a lot of time and energy attempting to decode hidden messages and meanings they think they find in the classic Stanley Kubrick film *The Shining*. *Room 237* has received a lot of acclaim, and will surely become another classic in the growing stack of documentaries about obsessive freaks.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

As the Eye is Formed

6 p.m. (See below)

traces Aycock's career from 1971 to the present. \$10, free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

ART GROOVE AT ASHAWAGH HALL

4/20, Noon–11 p.m. Opening reception 6–11 p.m., Also on 4/21, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. 3rd Annual presentation of 14 Contemporary Artists with Motown, Disco & Hip Hop dance music. Combines musical, performance and visual art creating a unique social experience. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. [Artgroove.com](http://artgroove.com)

THE ARTIST'S VIEW: JACK YOUNGERMAN

4/26, 6–7 p.m. Don't miss this informal talk by Jack Youngerman, whose wood relief "Conflux II" is part of the Collective Conversations exhibition. \$10, free for members. Advance tickets strongly recommended. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

EXTRAORDINARILY ORDINARY! PHOTOGRAPHS BY MALLORY SAMSON

5/14, An exhibit of photographs by internationally published photographer Mallory Samson, with subjects chosen from the museum's vast collection of antique objects, will be open to the public at the Southampton Historical Museum, with a reception on 6/15, 4–6 p.m., and on view through 8/2. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.com

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport
Closed for the season.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk
Closed for the season.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



CUSTER INSTITUTE

Spend Saturday evening with East End stars.

SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP ROUNDUPS

Choosing the best camp for your child

Safety Tips for Summer Camp

BY MARIANNA SCANDOLE

Safety is at the forefront of every parent's mind as they prepare to send their little chickadees to summer camp.

Unfortunately, accidents can happen, but talking to your child about basic first aid, injury prevention tips and what to do in emergency situations will go a long way to ensure that he or she has the best experience possible.

Dr. Donna Prill is a board certified family physician currently working for Meeting House Lane Medical Practice as the Medical Director of the Hampton Bays office and a clinical preceptor for the Southampton Hospital Family Practice residency program. She notes that some of the most common camp related injuries are lacerations, sunburns, insect bites, swimmer's ear and sprains. As a doctor and mother of two teenagers, Prill was excited to share her professional and personal experience on how to stay safe and have fun this summer.

When spending time outdoors, sunscreen is key. "Wearing sunscreen regularly is one of the most important things we can do to protect our children from the pain of sunburns as well as future skin cancers," warns Prill. "I recommend SPF 30-60 that contains titanium dioxide and zinc oxide to block UVA and UVB rays, and avoids PABA, alcohol and scent for sensitive skin. Using enough sunscreen and maximizing coverage are also important, as well as reapplying every hour or two that the

child is outside." Prill notes that, while a spray is easier to apply, it needs to be rubbed in for maximum efficiency.

Don't forget the eyes. According to mayoclinic.com, sunglasses that block 99% to 100% of both UVA and UVB rays are best. Polycarbonate lenses are a great option because they protect eyes from impact injury as well as from UV rays.

Wearing the proper clothing is also important to summer safety. For example, brimmed hats and UV blocking clothing help to guard against the sun. And, a good way to try to prevent lacerations is to wear swim shoes at the beach.

For kids who will be spending a day hiking or exploring wooded areas, avoid insect bites and cuts by wearing sneakers or hiking boots, tall socks, pants and long sleeves. Insect repellent also helps a great deal, especially for skin not covered by clothing.

Drinking 1-2 tablespoons of apple cider vinegar and eating lots of garlic can also help ward off insects.

If possible, ask your child's counselor to review the trail before a hike. If your child gets lost on a hike, make sure they know to always stay put, perhaps going close to a tree for security, and use a whistle to call for help. If needed, they can cover themselves or stuff their clothing with leaves for warmth.

For the following camp-related ailments, let your child know that he/she should always check in with a camp counselor. But knowing basic first aid can help your child feel more comfortable if they should



Have a fun and safe summer!

Bigstock.com

run into a scary situation. To treat poison ivy/sumac, wash skin and clothing in soap and water, along with shoes, belts, etc. Use Cortaid to reduce itching. For bee stings, be sure to remove the stinger first, and then apply a cold compress. Use Benadryl or Zyrtec for the allergic component and Advil for pain.

Sprains are also very common at camp. According to Dr. Prill, to treat a sprain you should "rest, ice, elevate and use compression. Take Advil for pain and swelling. See a doctor if there is no improvement in 1-2 days."

Make sure you and your child pack adequately before they go off to camp. If everyone is prepared, they will have a blast, and you will have peace of mind. ☀



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You will find more details on these programs and all the adult programs SYS has to offer, including Water Aerobics, Yoga, Zumba, Spin, Boot Camp, etc.

Leagues

- Basketball 5th – 8th Grade
- Baseball Ages 8-11
- Soccer Ages 7-11

Summer Camps

- Science & Math Discovery Camp
Grades 3rd-5th
- Pyramid Squash Camp
Ages 5-17
- Future Stars Multi – Sport Camp
Ages 2 1/2 -14
- Design Diva Fashion Camp
Grades 2nd – 5th
- SYS Multi-Sport Camp
- Dribbl by the Beach
Basketball Camp
- Karate Camp
Ages 5-12

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Ages 3 and up

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A Camp for Everyone on the East End!

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

It's no secret the East End is one of the best summer communities in the world. Let your child experience the beauty of the area while making new friends, stimulating their interests and developing new hobbies at one of these great camps.

Is your child still enthralled with the Olympics and the success of Shelter Island native Amanda Clark? Then maybe sailing camp is the ticket to a fantastic summer. **Breakwater Yacht Club** in Sag Harbor offers junior sailing instruction for kids ages 9 and up. This season, the youth sailing program is offering beginner, intermediate and racing classes. Beginner classes run for one week, beginning June 12. Lessons include instructions on rigging a boat

and what to do when it capsizes. Students learn about how a boat responds to wind before they see these concepts in action on the water. But don't let your kids have all the fun—Contact Breakwater for adult sailing information.

Visit breakwayernyc.org for additional information.

The Hamptons wouldn't be the Hamptons without the miles of pristine beaches! Let your kids learn how to take full advantage of the ocean at surf camp. At **Flying Point Surf School**, kids will learn the ins and outs of surfing, from reading the waves to actually standing on a board. The camp is taught by First Aid/CPR certified, fully



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Dorothy R Flint Nassau County

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www.dpf4hcamp.org

Open House

April 6,
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May 11 &
June 8
1pm-4pm



Accommodations for Persons With Disabilities May Be Requested By Calling 516-433-7970 ext. 11

23706

insured instructors with a 3:1 student/instructor ratio. Weekly sessions are available, though campers are invited to sign up on a daily basis as well. All boards and equipment provided. Is a surfing safari a little too adventurous? Flying Point also offers a **Fish Camp**. Enjoy morning, day or evening fishing trips on the area's sheltered waters on a fully equipped custom sport fishing boat. Featuring instructions in saltwater fishing, basic freshwater fishing, fly fishing and surf casting

Visit flyingpointsurfschool.com for more info.

It's no secret that the East End is an equestrian paradise. Help your youngster learn about the art of horsemanship at **Gray Horse Farm Billington**, a full service equestrian center with skilled and friendly trainers. All ages and levels of riders are welcome. Camp runs from June 24-30.

Call 516-903-5036 or visit the Gray Horse Farm Billington Facebook page for additional information.

Summer means baseball! **Hamptons Baseball Camp** is for children ages 4-13 who want to play baseball in a safe, positive, fun and learning environment. Emphasis is placed on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Also included in the weeklong summer camp sessions are tips on diet, fitness and intangibles like hustle, sportsmanship and citizenship. Now entering its 10th year, Hamptons Baseball Camp believes that sports are an integral aspect of youth education. The staff includes highly educated professional youth coaches, current and former standout student athletes and camp alumni.

For more information, please visit hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

Tucked away in the heart of East Hampton, **Hampton Country Day Camp** offers an unmatched summer experience for children ages 3-10 on a brand-new, 10.5 acre campus. The summer program provides a unique blend of athletics, aquatics, creative arts and performing arts in a safe, warm, nurturing and fun environment. Led by a team of top-quality specialists that are all committed to building campers' self-esteem and self-confidence, HCDC strives to provide the best summer experience for all children. HCDC accommodates children of all ages, with a stepping stone campus appropriate for kids ages 2.5-4 years old and an upper campus for ages 5-10 years old. A 3 year old mini-day is also available from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Round trip, door-to-door transportation is included in tuition, based on program selection. Flexible enrollment options available (8-week / 6-week / 4-week / weekly)

In addition to the traditional camp season, HCDC also runs a "Post-Camp Program" through Labor Day Weekend which offers both 1-week and 2-week enrollment options.

For additional info, check out hamptoncountrydaycamp.com.



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(Continued on page 56)



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Custer Institute Will Have You Seeing Stars

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

If you find yourself looking for something new or different to do outside of the more traditional kid-friendly activities, the Custer Institute in Southold has entertainment that's out of this world. The Custer Institute is Long Island's oldest public observatory, and every Saturday evening, you can find its volunteers looking to the heavens.

"Everyone comes here to see the big stars—no pun intended," said Steve Bellavia, Custer Institute Director-at-Large. "We have a passion for astronomy, and it's a passion we want to share." The observatory is open to visitors every Saturday night from dark until midnight, weather permitting, and it's free, though donations are appreciated.

"We're lucky, and very unique in that very few organizations have a physical plant," said Bill Bogardus, Custer Institute President. "Groups like the Astronomical Society of Long Island, they don't have a home other than where they've made arrangements to have meetings, but they have to come here to observe."

As a NYS 501(c)(3) not-for-profit, the observatory is publicly funded and run entirely by its volunteers and members. "Everything done here is done by volunteers, so there is no paid person—even the guy who cuts the lawn does it for free," Bellavia said. "A lot of the volunteers are sort of background people—they'll fix the plumbing or do carpentry. It's amazing, the support we get."

The Custer Institute was established in 1927 by Charles Elmer and Richard Perkins, who later started their own business in the basement, making telescopes, mirrors and lenses. Their company, now called the PerkinElmer Corporation, began work on the world's first space telescope. "This is where the

Hubble Space Telescope was born," Bellavia said. "They didn't build it here, because this facility wasn't big enough, but it started here in a basement in Southold, which is kind of a weird thing."

The observatory now has nearly a dozen telescopes that are used regularly, including a 25-inch Obsession Newtonian Reflector, which is on loan from Suffolk Community College. At nearly 11-feet-tall, it is the



Experience a starry night at Custer

largest public telescope on Long Island, and sitting in the observatory's dome, it can accommodate as many as 15 people at a time. "Fifteen is the standard number, but six is a nice size because then you can talk about what you're looking at," Bellavia said. "There is this sweet spot where it's just the right number of people asking the right questions and they're all excited."

The observatory frequently welcomes students, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well. "We teach them

how to use a star chart, and about constellations and the rotation of the Earth and the phases of the moon," Bellavia said. "All of the things they need to learn to get their astronomy badge."

Aside from stargazing, the Institute also presents a variety of educational programs throughout the year, each dedicated to science, art or music. "Almost every weekend there's something going on. It's either a talk on astronomy, music or art, or a party," Bellavia said. "The music programs bring in a nice crowd, because when the music's done, they want to observe. They're interested."

Getting people interested in astronomy is what Custer is all about. "Eighty percent of people who are excited about astronomy can still remember the first time they saw Saturn," Bogardus said. "You here that 'wow,' and you know it's natural, that's what it's all about. That's why they're here volunteering, because they like to hear that. You don't even have to say thank you. When you say 'wow,' that's enough."

David van Popering, the observatory's vice president, typically works the main telescope in Custer's dome. "I get it person after person, and it's like I relive the moment," he said. "I get to get excited about their moment, whether they're six or 60, and that's the payoff."

Saturn will be visible later this spring, and another astronomical highlight, the Perseid Meteor Shower, can be seen in August. Not every night is great for stargazing though, and it's important to plan ahead. "Big, bright full moon nights, clouds and cloudiness are bad," van Popering said. "Watch the weather, watch the clouds and look at the moon calendar. It's all on Custer's website."

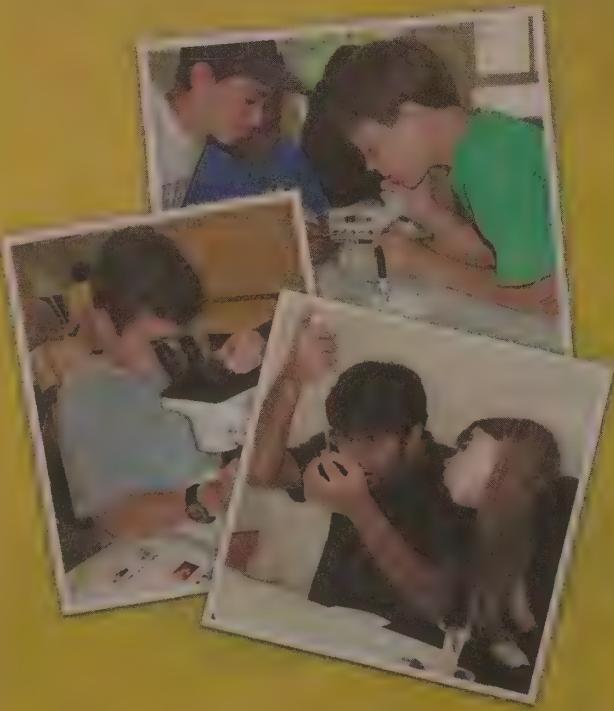
For more information, visit custerobservatory.org.

I Love Science?

SCIENCE SUMMER CAMPS



Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory



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Summer Camp Locations: (See website for directions)

DNA Learning Center
Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724

DNA Learning Center West
Lake Success, NY 11042

DNA Learning Center Harlem
East Harlem, NY 10035

Brookhaven National Laboratory
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Stony Brook University
Stony Brook, NY 11794

www.dnalc.org
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Goat on a Boat Provides Unique Entertainment

BY SUSAN SAITER SULLIVAN

If you're a preschooler, sometimes it's hard to decide which is more fun: watching a mad-rollicking puppet show, or making your own puppets and having them act out something you and your buddies dream up.

But then you don't really have to decide, if you visit the Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre this summer. You've got the best of both worlds—watching and doing!

Of course, since this is the Hamptons, we're not just talking any old puppet place here. Goat on a Boat is where award-winning, professional puppeteer Liz Joyce creates the puppets and writes her own shows, and during the summer camp on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday mornings from July 9–August 29, she and her staff draw out the creative talents of the 3-year-old campers. "The camp is very small, very sweet, and very safe [no pool, no leaving your kids with teenagers!—and fun." The camp features a weekly theme, like "Under the Sear," or "Up in the Sky." Inside the "Big Room" with its bright red curtained stage, there's circle time, where real musical instruments like guitars and banjos are used, with lots of singing. The rest of the morning involves, lots of crafts, water and bubble play in the upper lawn outside. And indoors, lots of puppets, of course. On Thursdays, campers have little box seats to see the puppet show that the public sees. (There are also shows on Fridays and Saturdays.) To finish up the camp day, Joyce said, "We wind down with a little story time. By the time the parents get here, they are sitting there like little angels with haloes on their heads."

The name of the theater comes from her love for goats—Joyce grew up with them as pets—and

inspiration that came from an afternoon on Long Wharf with a friend, relishing the scenery, and discussing how much fun it would be to live on a houseboat. "I said that I could have a garden on a houseboat. And he said, 'But you couldn't have a goat on a boat.' I said, 'That's it! The name of my theater!"

The theater, located behind Christ Episcopal Church at Route 114, is now in its 12th year.

Joyce puts on traditional children's tales, often with a twist, such as Little Red Riding Hood encountering a pig "which had wandered out of his own story into hers, and saves the day." Joyce also has original shows, such as "The Chicken Show." "In this, a chicken has to lay an egg, or else she's going to be in a stew in the morning," explained Joyce. "But during the night, the chicken realizes that her dream is to be a star on Broadway, and the chicken fairy comes and she leaves. The lesson is you don't always get what you want, but if you get part of it, that's a good thing!"

While her shows for the public feature both marionettes and puppets, Joyce said that tots this age particularly prefer hand puppets. "Hand puppets are very physical. Marionettes sometimes talk too much." She added, "This young, they're not so verbal. With the puppets, they totally get the double-



Check out the great shows at The Goat this summer.

takes, the shivers, and that's how they communicate." She emphasizes that one of the great things about the arts, including live theater and children's puppet theater, is that the audience is "not spoon-fed, they have to do a little work."

Joyce said they are filling in a gap in Sag Harbor for both camping and quality children's entertainment. "The school next door, Stella Maris, used to do a great tot camp, but they're not there anymore."

This summer, Joyce will be able to focus even more of her attention on her programming. The New York State Council for the Arts has just awarded a \$150,000 grant to the Long Island Children's Museum in Garden City, and they're sharing a portion of the money with the Goat, allowing Joyce to spend less time doing "the least favorite part of my job—asking people for money." Joyce will bring award-winning guest performers from around the world for shows, including an eight week long puppet festival called "Puppets Take Long Island" this summer. She'll also have puppet making workshops, and families can enjoy a free outdoor puppet series in Amagansett Square on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. 

Visit goatonaboat.org for camp information and additional details about performances.

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Breakfast: Start Your Camp Day Off Right

BY STACY DERMONT

“Breakfast” is a funny name for a meal. But then so are “lunch” and “dinner.”

Calling the morning meal “breakfast” is Christian in origin in that you break the “fast” of your hours of slumber with this meal.

Breakfast can easily be the most important meal of the day for you and your kids, not only because of what it contains, but because it can affect your nutritional and caloric intake throughout the day. And if your kid is heading off to camp for the day, sending him or her off with a healthy meal is important to ensure they get the most out of a camp day.

How to start out right?

Pack in fiber, nutrients and protein to get off to

a good start. And delectability is always a plus. Starting your day in a good food mood helps to stave off cravings and impulse eating later. Plus it provides fuel for brain and muscles, so that you can perform at your best.

What to eat?

Breakfast options are limitless. Hence breakfast burritos and French toast sticks. But sugar does not offer a good start to your day. Its short-term energy burst is inevitably followed by a low. Avoid sugary cereals and limit your intake of maple syrup and fruit juice.

A healthy breakfast can be as easy as toast. How about a slice of whole grain bread slathered with peanut or almond butter and topped with sliced banana? Betcha can't eat two slices. How about that slice of toast with a swab of hummus, some avocado



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and tomato slices, a splash of lemon and a dash of pepper? You get the idea.

How about a breakfast sandwich? That's two slices of bread or toast around...apple slices and honey, pears and nut butter, avocado and sweet red peppers?

How about some smoked fish with cucumber and dill on a whole grain bread, bagel or crackers?

Oatmeal. It's been around forever and it's just as good as you remember it—but how about a savory version? In July, Oatmeals opened in Greenwich Village. What do they serve? You guessed it. What are some of the most popular add-ins there? Bacon, cheddar cheese, pesto, mozzarella, sun-dried tomatoes, truffle oil and caramel—wow! But I digress. Steel cut oats are minimally processed and offer up a nice, hearty texture. I like my steel cut oatmeal with soymilk, raisins and a touch of maple syrup. Maybe you'd like some chopped, dried apricot in your bowl...or maybe a dollop of...spiced pumpkin.

Sometimes when I'm barely awake a smoothie is just the thing—you can throw just about any combination of veggies and fruit into a juicer or blender and push a button to get her done. Blend and taste. A touch of honey or Tabasco should bring it to the flavor you favor.

Have I forgotten eggs? Not at all. Omelets, scrambled, soufflés, everything goes with eggs. Get up early in the morning to snag some local, organic eggs. It's worth it. And remember that eggs can be safely stored at room temperature. For recipes that require separating egg whites and yolks, eggs are best kept cold, but for most recipes eggs will blend in better if all ingredients start at room temperature.

While I was studying archeology in England years ago I made a significant discovery: muesli. That's what we were served for breakfast in the field. It's basically granola on top of yogurt. Currently I'm partial to soy yogurt and granola with a generous amount of pistachios in it. Those mad cap Englishmen also awakened me to the joy of fried mushrooms in the morning. Yum!

As long as you go healthy, you can't go wrong with breakfast.

Though the general manager of Tutti Il Giorno restaurants, Rachel, recently suggested breakfasting on their tiramisu...that does hold a certain appeal... ■

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Fishing for Summer Fun This Spring

BY GEORGE HOLZMAN III

As East Enders wait for summer, there's at least one "warm-weather" activity that we can enjoy now: Fishing.

My family has a long history of both fishermen and clammers. My father's uncle, Bill Holzman, was a well-known and respected fishing captain in Montauk. My grandfather on my mother's side was a clammer his whole life. They grew up on the water near Jackson's Marina. His son, my uncle, Scott Sweda, is a plumber by trade but goes clamming in order to earn extra money. The fishing genes haven't seemed to rub off on me. Usually when I go fishing with my fiancée at the canal it ends up more like a Mr. Bean or Three Stooges episode. Lines breaking, car keys falling in the water, losing the whole rod due to the fact there is a monster fish on the other end. Just another day in the life. I'd like to believe I'm getting better, though.

I recently dropped by East End Bait and Tackle located in Hampton Bays to speak to Captain Scott Jeffrey, to see what's going to be running in the upcoming months and especially for March into early April.

"As of right now the locals aren't catching much of anything. The weather has been very crummy and not many people are going out," said Jeffrey.

We've had a pretty cold winter this season with a decent amount of snow. Eastern Long Island got hit hard and had up to 30 inches of snow in some areas. The seafood establishments on the East End have been relying on places out-of-state to get a lot of their seafood. The salmon is usually from Canada but once May comes around they will be getting a lot of Wild King salmon from Alaska and that's a favorite among locals on the island.

During March you will be able to find cod, pollock,

tautog as well as winter flounder. These can be caught on charter boats in Montauk and elsewhere on the East End.

The bait you will need for catching cod is mussels, squid and lastly the peeler crab. The peeler crab is your best bet and is the number one bait for catching cod.

In order to catch tautog you can rely on different types of crabs. These include: blue, green, hermit and fiddler. They also favor clams. An interesting fact about the tautog is that they hide in wrecks and in grass and in between rocks. They can grow to be up to 25 pounds and three feet in length. They are also known as black fish and the "Poor Man's Lobster."

"Fluke season will be starting up again in about a month or two," noted Jeffrey.

Fluke, which is a type of flounder, can be caught both in the Peconic Bay as well as by the canal in Hampton Bays.

The few wild fish available may not be favorites but the warm weather is coming soon.

To catch the fish mentioned above you won't have to break the bank to buy gear. You can go to your local sporting goods store or even a place like Target or Kmart. You can get a pole for as low as \$20. Then you just need the bait, which doesn't even have to be purchased, as you can find fiddler crabs in the little holes in wet sand of our ocean beaches. To get blue



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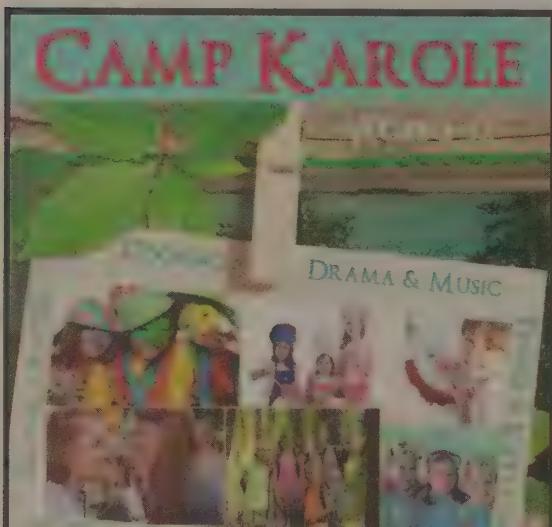
You don't have to wait for summer to enjoy a fresh catch.

claws you can take a piece of raw chicken (preferably a wing) and tie it to a piece of string. Then you wait. Once they snag the line, take a net and scoop the crab up. You'll want to make sure you have a permit, though, or you can get into some trouble. The permits run about \$50.

Hopefully with these tips and information you'll be able to have a fun time on the water with your family. And if at first you don't have luck, don't give up. Obstacles and mishaps haven't deterred me one bit.

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Camps (Continued from page 46)

Maybe Junior is an aspiring actor or actress? Bay Street Theatre's **Kids Summer Theater Camp** for ages 8–12 touches on many aspects of theatre, including improve, vocal instruction, dance and more. Sign up now for one of three sessions: July 22–26; August 5–9; and August 12–16. Camp runs from 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. at Studio 3 in Bridgehampton.

Visit baystreet.org or call Jessica Lemire in the administration office at 631-725-0818.

The **Knox School** in Saint James has a variety of summer camps for children ages 5–16. Day campers will be involved in a variety of fun and exciting activities at Knox. These include swim lessons by a certified Red Cross instructor in the in-ground swimming pool, kayaking, arts and crafts, chess, dance and basketball. There's also a daily schedule of special camp themes. Campers will be divided into groups based on their fall 2013 grade level. New for 2013, campers entering grades 7–10 can enjoy Knox's teen rec center with air hockey, ping pong, music, snacks and much more, in addition to scheduled day trips to area attractions. Travel highlights include fishing, Splish Splash, the Bronx Zoo, Chelsea Piers, the Empire State Building and a beach party at Long Beach. Camp begins June 24, and weekly sessions run through August 16, though campers are invited to sign up for as little as two days a week. Transportation is available to and from camp.



All ready for camp!

Head to knoxschool.org to learn more about the great offerings!

The **Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center** has camps for all budding marine biologists. Adventure Days programs add interactive excitement to summer vacation. Learn about the aquarium's animals, enjoy a tour of the Peconic River aboard the Atlantis Explorer, kayak in the area's beautiful waterways, hike in the Pine Barrens and more! Separate programs provide age-appropriate learning and activities for children ages 2–14.

Visit longislandaquarium.com or call 631-208-9200, ext. 426 for additional info and registration.

Or, rip it up at **MBX Surf Camp**, hosted by Wainscott's Main Beach Surf + Sport. Kids ages 8–15 learn the basics (and safety) of surfing in a small group environment taught by certified instructors and professionals. Surfing is offered every day, and other activities include stand-up paddling, kayaking, ocean swim safety skills and surf expeditions. The camp runs five days a week, and each week is a complete session. New for 2013, Main Beach will also offer a women's only camp. Held every Friday morning, the half-day camp is filled with silly, soulful, surf sistas who want to have fun and try something new, or work together to develop their already emerging aquatic skills.

Visit mainbeach.com for additional information.

The World Cup is next summer! Prep your child with high-level soccer instruction during a session at the acclaimed **NOGA Community Camp**. All NOGA Community Camps run Monday through Friday and are open to players age 4 and older. Camps run for three hours a day, and some locations offer 1.5 hour sessions for players ages 4 to 6 years. Camps are held across Long Island throughout the summer, and East End locations include East Hampton, Hampton Bays, Quogue, Montauk, Sag Harbor and Westhampton Beach.

Check the website, www.nogasoccer.com, for specific dates.

If music is Junior's thing, help him or her to get a groove on at **Rock Camp**. Hosted by Hudson Music Studios, Rock Camp is a week-long camp for students ages 6–17. Kids will learn a wide range of rock 'n' roll styles, learn to improvise, have private or semi-private lessons, read and write music, compose, create film/video game scores, progress in music theory, make new friends, and gain a level of confidence that only comes with performance experience. The Rock Camp series brings the most talented musician/educators from the area to work with young musicians who are either new to music or wish to master their instrument. Two sessions, July 8–12; or July 15–19 are available at Bridgehampton High School.

Visit hudsonmusicstudios.com for additional information.

A family-owned, Southampton institution since 1969, **Sandy Hollow Day Camp** allows campers to grow in a safe, fun environment. Activities include hockey, soccer, softball, volleyball, arts & crafts, basketball, tennis, (Continued on page 60)

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Rainy Day Activity: Cooking with Kids

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

With so much to do outside, spring and summer on the East End is every kid's dream. But what to do when it rains? Be prepared for a day spent indoors.

An idea that may seem a little daunting at first is to get your children in the kitchen and cook with them. Will it be messy? Yes. But it will be worth it.

Cooking with your kids will not only keep their attention for a good chunk of time, but it teaches important skills. It helps them to build a relationship with food—a much-heralded aspect of East End culture—and to have pride and ownership in something. Plus—if you have picky eaters—this is a great way to break them of their supposed "dislikes." Most of the time when kids are put off by foods, it's because it doesn't look appealing or they don't really understand what it is.

This will likely be a messy endeavor. But maybe, if the kids have a lot of fun, they'll be willing to help with the clean up—after all, it's a big part of cooking!

Keep things simple: try cookies, brownies, cupcakes, pasta or pizza.

The good thing about baking, even though it involves a lot of sugar, is that you can keep most ingredients on hand. Sugar, flour, eggs, butter, chocolate chips and leavening agents keep for a while, as long as you store them correctly. Just make sure the leavening agents aren't expired, otherwise you will have flat cupcakes. In addition to that, the decorating process will really bring out your

kids' creativity. For cookies, you can have bowls of different candies and chips for them to put into the batter to make it unique. Same thing with cupcakes—have food coloring on hand to make a plethora of colored icings. Also consider using sprinkles, gel writers and little candies.

On the savory side, pizza is always a great idea. What New York kid doesn't love pizza? This is also a good way to sneak in more vegetables than your child may realize, because you can make a tomato sauce packed with veggies like carrots, onions, celery and even peppers. Purée it all together, and they will never know the difference. Obviously it is more appealing to put out toppings they will like, such as pepperoni and different melting cheeses like mozzarella and provolone; but also give them healthier options. If you trust them enough with a small knife, they can even cut up the veggies they put on their pizza themselves. If they handle it, they might be more willing to try it. Also, try to use whole-wheat pizza crust, as it has more fiber. Just as with the baked goods, it's easy to be creative with

pizza as well. Consider making a breakfast pizza with scrambled eggs, veggies and sausage or bacon for a unique morning snack that packs the protein.

Quesadillas are just as simple as pizza and just as versatile. In this case, if you have chicken or steak lying around, let the kids season it. Let them experiment and let them feel out if they like spicy or smoky flavors. Again, go with whole-wheat tortillas and load up the veggies.

Pasta is another easy dish that



Cupcakes, yum!



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Get creative with toppings.

can be packed with nutritious foods. Something like shrimp scampi—minus the wine!—plus more veggies, would be a great way to introduce your kids to seafood.

So, on the next rainy day that the kids are home from school and you're at your wits' end, bring them into the kitchen. They will be proud of what they made.

Though there is no guarantee that they will help clean up or lose their picky habits, at least they were kept busy for an afternoon. ☺

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Camps (Continued from page 56)



East End summer camps are a "hit" with youngsters.

field trips, a Red Cross swim program and more. Take note: Fridays at Sandy Hollow have become synonymous with fun-filled special event days! Campers enjoy a wide variety of popular activities including inflatable giant water slides, slip 'n slides, dunk tanks, inflatable bounces, DJ dance parties and camp cookouts!

For more information, visit sandyhollowdaycamp.com.

Summer Art Camp and Workshops at the Parrish Art Museum provide the opportunity for children

to learn, experiment and create in the visual arts. During these weeks, participants study the art in the galleries, learn techniques and create a variety of mixed media including painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, collage and more. When you drop Junior off, be sure to the time exploring the museum's new Water Mill digs!

For more information, visit parrishart.org.

Located in beautiful East Hampton, **SummerCamp @Ross** gives campers an opportunity to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Campers will enjoy all the fun of a traditional summer experience while pursuing other interests in sports, science, nature and arts. The unique Majors program for ages 6–14 offers participants the opportunity to follow their passions and focus on creative activities, scientific investigation and sports. Campers choose a morning major, and—new in 2013—full-day campers choose a weekly minor, allowing for more in-depth opportunities to explore those areas. A sampling of minors: African drumming, bookmaking, garden circus, Jujitsu, music video, magic and much more! There are 30 different majors to choose from, with new majors for 2013 including architecture, Innovation Lab @Ross: Advanced Robotics; Innovation Lab @ Ross: Inventor's Workshop; and Multisport. Ross also offers an early childhood camp program for kids ages 6 and under. **Teens @Ross** allows high schoolers ages 15–17 to have a fun and productive summer with college prep programs and intensive workshops in science and technology.

Camps begin on Monday, June 24. Check out the open house on Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

For basketball die-hards, Ross School will also play host to the **New York Knicks Summer Basketball Camp** presented by CHASE! Boys and girls ages 8–18

will learn and experience team participation and personal development in a structured environment. The camp focuses on improving each camper's skills while teaching and emphasizing offense, defense, shooting and game fundamentals. Last summer, Jason Kidd of the New York Knicks made a special appearance at camp! Three camp sessions run from August 17–19; August 21–23; and August 26–28. Visit summercamp.ross.org for additional information on all programs.

The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduce youngsters to the arts, but also support the development of life-skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. Historically, camp offerings have spanned a wide spectrum of arts areas, including musical theatre, Shakespeare, ballet, composing, Broadway, puppetry and playwriting. Summer camps begin in late June, but check WHBPA's website for their plethora of classes offered throughout the spring as well.

For a complete listing of camp programs and topics, check out whbpac.org.

Summer camps build character, friendships and life skills. Most important is picking a program that best fits your child's needs. And, if you're college aged kid needs a productive reason to get out of the house, tell him/her to forward a resume and two writing samples to editor@danspapers.com for consideration into the *Dan's Papers* editorial internship program. ☕

Visit the digital edition of our summer camp guide on DansHamptons.com for even more great programs!

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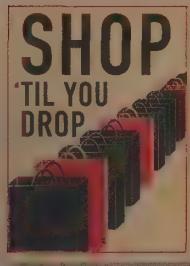
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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains
this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

Shopping Down the Bunny Trail

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Pew! I think I can safely say we've made it through the month of Saint Patrick's Day festivities out East. Hampton Bays concluded nicely this past weekend with their parade. It was chilly, but in the bright sunshine outside of Buckley's the merriment continued long after the last fire truck drove by. There were Irish dancers in their

traditional costumes and curly wigs, teenagers weaving through the crowd, men in uniform, older folks in their white woolen sweaters and younger ones in green spandex, green top hats, green sunglasses, you get the idea. Ducking into an outdoor tent to grab myself a Guinness, I suddenly found myself in a cave of kilted men. I quickly felt out of place and scurried to the indoor bar, where I felt more at home pushing my way up to the bar. It dawned on me: when worn by men and not Catholic schoolgirls, the kilt transforms itself.

A friend who had attended a very formal Scottish wedding recently posted pictures on Facebook where the men were in customary attire, i.e. kilts. This of course reminded me that Tartan Week is coming up. Many of the designers featured in Water Mill's own Prince of Scots, one of my all-time favorite

luxury boutiques, will be participating in Tartan Week's prestigious fashion show, "Dressed to Kilt" on April 8. The event highlights Scottish design and influence, including the Vivienne, Tam and Westwood, Hilary Grant, Harris Tweed Hebrides, Iona Crawford (currently at Prince of Scots) and many others. If you're not familiar with Iona Crawford, you simply must go to Prince of Scots, or at the very least go to princeofscots.com, and fall in love with her bespoke print silk dresses. This unusual store creates an uplifting shopping experience where one-of-a-kind clothes, shoes, home décor, gifts, and even fine art will inspire you to put on a Scottish cape and run through the moors (or dunes). Prince of Scots is located at 700 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, 631-604-1392 or visit princeofscots.com.

On the ever-fun topic of luxurious shopping experiences, **Stitch** in Southampton has teamed up with **Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5th** at Tanger Outlets. For the past two weekends, the custom clothing and tailoring experts at Stitch have brought their services to Off Fifth, even showing their staff how to do fittings. I can't think of a more perfect idea. Moving a waistline or hemline even as little as a quarter of an inch can make an enormous difference. Now all of your fabulous finds at Saks will fit



Oh, Heathcliff!

fabulously too! If you haven't been to Stitch, now is a great time to stop in. They have great new designs in for spring and a whole showroom of fabrics. From now until April 15 they're having a Hats Off To Spring sale, offering 25% off all clothing and hats! Stitch is located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3933 stitch-southampton.myshopify.com. OFF 5th Saks Fifth Avenue is located at 701 Tanger Mall Drive, Riverhead, 631-369-5883 saksfifthavenue.com tangeroutlet.com

Courtesy Prince of Scots

While you're in Riverhead, check out **Worth**. If you're like me, you're looking at a closet full of clothes that have been worn on heavy rotation for the past five months, if not more. Something must be done! Worth has tons of new arrivals for spring and summer, all perfect for that work-to-drinks look in clean, mod styles. Right now all collections are 60% off original prices. Worth New York, Tanger Outlet Center, 200 Tanger Mall Drive, Riverhead, 631-369-8400 worthnewyork.com

Now that March is over, bring on the April showers. Nothing like a rainy day to inspire a little local shopping!

Send your news of sales and special events to shoptil@danspapers.com.

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Danshamptons.com is the must-read digital companion to *Dan's Papers*, the largest weekly publication on Long Island's celebrated, affluent East End. Fun and informative, updated multiple times every day with coverage of can't-miss events, Hamptons celebrities, local news and newsmakers, food-and-wine happenings and more—it's all Hamptons all the time!

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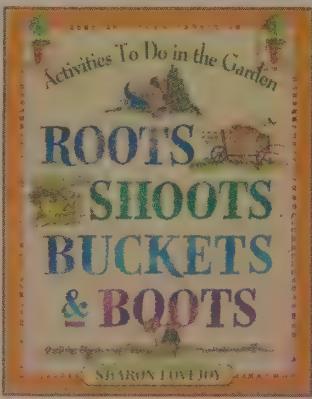
Gardening Books Sure to Please

BY KAREN ANN CAMPBELL

I'm old school when it comes to garden books—they are my friends. I know them by their bindings. I know their size and content and I have annotated their pages as I do with my cookbooks. I love looking at their luscious color photos. I know where I was when I found them and what I learned from them. In this column, I want to introduce you to some of my friends.

Two weeks ago "View from the Garden" columnist Jeanelle Myers (who I am filling in for) talked about gardening with children in answer to a reader's question. If you have kids and want to interest them in how things grow or where their food comes from, I recommend *Roots, Shoots, Buckets and Boots* by Sharon Lovejoy. This darling book has loads of ideas for gardening with children. She makes gardening fun and eating fresh food a delight. This is a book to share with the children in your life at home, or at camp, or at school.

As you wait for the frost season to pass, you may want to read a book that can make you smell the soil and feel the greening of the earth. Try *Deep in the Green: An Exploration of Country Pleasures* by Anne Raver. Her writing is compelling and delightful. I have to confess, I went looking for my copy and it



has gone missing since our move to Sag Harbor last year. I am confident it is here somewhere but I feel like I have lost touch with a dear friend.

When I found Barbara Damrosch's book *The Garden Primer*, I read a few pages from the middle, as I usually do, to see if I would like the book. I looked up wisteria, because I was having difficulty with mine. It would not bloom. Her answer made me love her. "Wisteria comes from the inscrutable East and blooms when it wants to bloom." I bought the book on the spot. She has lots of useful information about plants and planning gardens. I recommend her book *Theme Gardens* and her *The Four Season's Farm Gardner's Book* which is half garden and half cookbook. She is an encouraging personal guide who generously shares all she has learned.

For sheer beauty look at *Tasha Tudor's Garden* by Tovah Martin. This amazingly beautiful book would be a great get well or birthday gift for any gardener. The photos by Richard W. Brown are spectacular; from the views of her yard, to an arrangement with a few peony petals lying on the table.

Many historic gardens are being restored and have increased interest in their creators and in their design. Alan Emmet, whom I knew in Westford, Massachusetts, is the author of *So Fine a Prospect*

exploring grand gardens from the late 1800s to early 1900s, including The Harkness Garden in CT. Harkness is close and well worth visiting. Alan (an unusual name for a woman) has a lovely garden of her own and loves sharing these extravagant gardens of the past.

As many of you know, in Sag Harbor, you can meet famous people everywhere. I met Mac Griswold at Wag Hampton, the dog park opposite Haven's Beach. Mac has authored several books on gardens. Along with gardening, she loves historical archeology. Historical archeology ties artifacts to manuscripts, diaries, wills and newspapers. I found out she was going to have a book published soon, titled *The Manor: Three Centuries at a Slave Plantation on Long Island about the Sylvester Plantation on Shelter Island*. She has recorded the garden and the enslaved people who created it. Very off-handedly she said she had already published a book about Washington's garden. Rather than be a fool and over-eagerly ask if it was the big important book on all gardener's wish lists last Christmas, I said, "Oh nice." and raced home to Google Mac. I found out that indeed, she has written the huge insightful book *Washington's Gardens at Mount Vernon*. Mac says, every time George says, "We planted 100 trees," he means the 300 enslaved people he owned planted the trees. My copy has not arrived yet.

I hope you will experience some of my friends, and make them your own. ☺



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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 41,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 44, Kids' Calendar pg. 65

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

OPEN LECTURE AT CENTER FOR ITALIAN STUDIES AT STONY BROOK

4 p.m. *The Influence of the Italian Literary Canon in Nineteenth-Century England.* Organized by Prof. Gazzola (Stony Brook University) with presentations by Prof. Oldcorn (Brown) and Prof. Viscusi (CUNY/Brooklyn). Frank Melville Memorial Library, Room E4340. Includes rare books exhibit and a Victorian high tea with Foscolo cupcakes. 631-632-7444 stonybrook.edu

DINNER AND THEATER EVENING

5 p.m. Dinner at Stone Creek Inn. 7 p.m. performance of "The Drawer Boy" at Quogue Community Hall. \$50 includes 3-course dinner, tax, tip, and theater ticket. Reserve by 3/25 by contacting the Hampton Theatre Company, 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre@optonline.net

THE JAM SESSION AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band at Wölffer Vineyard, featuring special guest Alex Sipiagin on the trumpet. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106 thejamsession.org

ART THERAPY WORKSHOP

6 p.m. "Encountering the Authentic Self," participants will use the creative process to unblock their genuine self-expression. Facilitated by board-certified art therapists. Cost is \$100 for the series of 4, which began last week, with materials included. Hampton Art Therapy Studio, 284 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-1060 hamptonarttherapy.com

JEWELRY MAKING CLASSES WITH ERIC MESSIN

6-8 p.m. Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. \$365 members, \$385 non-members. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE

7-11 p.m. Live music every Thursday at Muse in the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

ADULT BADMINTON AT MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE

7-9 p.m. Thursdays through 4/25, Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Free. Call to register, 631-668-1612

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH SEA TAVERN

8 p.m., Thursdays. Bring your guitars, mandolins, ukeleles and bongos. Bring your fans, family, and other band members. Late night dining, full bar, and specials for this weekly event. Must sign up by 9:45 p.m. to be assured a slot. North Sea Tavern, 1271 N Sea Road, Southampton. 516-768-5974

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS

5-8 p.m., Proudly presents acoustic guitar duo Black & Sparrow at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

MUSIC ON THE PATIO

6-8 p.m. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Music weather permitting. 631-726-7555

PARRISH AND HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL PRESENT "AS THE EYE IS FORMED"

3/29, 6-7:30 p.m. "As the Eye is Formed," is a survey

of recent developments in moving image art, including 14 artists selected by one of video art's most enduring and significant practitioners, Peter Campus. \$10, free for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

MORTON WILDLIFE REFUGE DANCING WITH DAFFODILS

10 a.m.-noon. Meet at Morton Wildlife Preserve on Noyac Road. Ode to spring 3-mile beach hike on Jessup's Neck with views of Great Peconic Bay. Led by Joe Lane, 631-725-3942 southamptontrails.org

FAIR FOODS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays - Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers, now located inside Christ Episcopal Church, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 646-286-6264

LABELING GMO'S PRESENTATION-DISCUSSION

Noon-1 p.m. An interactive and lively presentation and discussion about GMOs in our food and the Right to Know Campaign. 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 212-644-2604 turtleshellhealth.com

SAG HARBOR'S EASTER BONNET PARADE

1 p.m. Meet in front of the Laundromat wearing your fanciest or most creative Easter bonnet. Join the crowd parading down the Main Street sidewalk to the Sag Harbor Garden Center. Prizes! All ages welcome, pets too. Main Street, Sag Harbor, sagharborchamber.com

COOKING CLASS

6-9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. Loaves & Fishes 631-537-6066 landcookshop.com

LIVE MUSIC AT OSTERIA SALINA

7-9 p.m. Kristen Moore and Dick Johansson perform every Saturday night with Michael Cain on percussion and various guest artists. Osteria Salina, 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469 osteriasalina.net

KARAOKE AT MERCADO

9 p.m. Fridays. The famous Angela comes to Mercado, formerly Agave Bar & Mexican Grill for a new season of Karaoke. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1334

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

INSTORE AT THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE

Open by appointment. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. To schedule: 631-329-3568 Theresa@longhouse.org longhouse.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE BIG FIX II

ARF, Kent Animal Shelter, and the Southampton Animal Shelter are teaming up to conduct a mass trapping for community (feral) cats. The goal is to get 80 cats neutered and vaccinated as part of an ongoing program. Volunteers needed, please contact Rita Del Ray at 631-537-0400 ext. 210 rita@arfhamptons.org

SPRINGS FIRE DEPARTMENT PANCAKE BREAKFAST!

7-11 a.m. Come support the firehouse! 179 Fort Pond Blvd., East Hampton. \$8 Adults/\$7 Seniors/ \$5 Children 6 and under. Contact any SFD member or Angie Mendez, 631-599-8180

MAMALEE ROSE & FRIENDS AT RACE LANE

5-7 p.m., Join Race Lane every Sunday for live music by Mamalee Rose & Friends! 631-324-5022 racelanerestaurant.com

MONDAY, APRIL 1

LIFELONG LEARNING AT ROSS

Ross School is offering Lifelong Learning opportunities for adults, including daytime academic-year courses with a Ross Institute Certificate of continuing education upon successful completion. Classes begin 4/1. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Register online. 631-907-5555 ross.org/adult

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Dancing with Daffodils

10 a.m. (See below)

PETER BALES AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

5:30 p.m. Comedian and historian Peter Bales will offer a "Lighthearted look at the American Presidency." 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call or register online, 631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org

SMOKING CESSATION CLASSES AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6 p.m. Mondays through 4/15. Provided by the Suffolk County Department of Health. Registration is for the entire series only. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call or register online, 631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE

6-8 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Rafflelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. 631-537-7865

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

MEMOIR AND PERSONAL ESSAY WORKSHOP

1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays through 4/30. \$65 for the five sessions. *Share Your Life: Memoir and Personal Essay Writing* is led by Eileen Obser, teacher of creative writing and author of *Only You*. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main St. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

KNITTING CIRCLE AT ROGERS MANSION

2 p.m. Wednesdays. All levels welcome to share techniques and share local gossip. Come for instruction or just to have fun. Led by Mimi Finger. \$5, free for members. 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2424 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

MELODIES AND MEMORIES AT WHBPAC

An original performing arts program for seniors. Participants will meet at the theatre every Wednesday to work on original scenes and sing favorite songs around the piano. Final performance will be on 4/28, 4 p.m. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call Julianne Penza to register, 631-288-2350 x114, julianneP@whbpac.org.

FRED VOLKMER AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

7 p.m. Music and literary critic Fred Volkmer will talk about the life and work of Rose Macaulay. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call or register online, 631-283-0774, ext. 523 myrml.org

WRITERS SPEAK WEDNESDAYS AT STONY BROOK

7 p.m. Novelist Alice Mattison. Stony Brook Southampton, Radio Lounge, 2nd Floor of Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-8000 stonybrook.edu

SOUTH BY SOUTH SHORE FESTIVAL IN PATCHOGUE

7:30 p.m., The New Musicals Project at the Patchogue Theatre, \$10 includes a beverage at the bar. 4/4, 7:30 p.m., An Evening with Soundswell-Acoustic and Electric, \$10 includes a beverage. 4/5, 7:30 p.m. Patchogue Jam 6-Butchers's Blind, Cassandra House, Kerry Kearney and Iridesense, \$18. 4/7, 3 p.m. Atlantic Wind Symphony, \$15/\$12. Bring a non-perishable food item to support RockCanRoll. 631-207-1313 southbysouthshore.org patchoguetheatre.com

LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band, Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack.

CALENDAR

Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106 thejamsession.org

CITIZEN PREPARATION CLASSES AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

7 p.m., Thursdays through 4/25. Larry Strickland will offer a series of classes for citizen preparation. Participants will study literacy and civics to prepare for taking written and oral tests for citizenship. \$10 book fee. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. myrml.org

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE

7-11 p.m. Live music every Thursday at Muse in the Harbor Restaurant & Lounge, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

LIVE MUSIC AT HOTEL FISH AND LOUNGE

8 p.m., Live music every Thursday with Hondo. 87 North Road, Shinnecock Hills 631-728-9511

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS

5-8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

AN EVENING WITH LATIN FLAIR

7 p.m. An exciting evening Spanish and Latin influenced classical music. Performed by Stony Brook University doctoral candidates. \$20, \$10 students under 21. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE AT 230 ELM

7-10 p.m. A night of spiritual guidance and healing with intuitive/medium Colleen Clarke. Tickets are \$90 in advance/\$100 at door and support i-tri. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. Purchase tickets at itrigirls.org

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "JOSEPH MANKIEWICZ WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE

8 p.m. "All About Eve" (1950). Tickets are \$7 at the door and

include a small box of popcorn. For the \$28 prix-fixe "Dinner and a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, 631-725-1810, Il Cappuccino, 631-725-2747, Sen, 631-725-1774 or Dockside, 631-725-7100. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. baystreet.org

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

2013 DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY PRIZE FOR NONFICTION

Dan's Literary Prize will award a total of \$6,000 to the top three writers selected by our panel of judges. Are you the best writer of nonfiction on the East End? Contest ends 7/31, First prize \$5,000, Two Runners Up \$500 each. Winners announced at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton on 8/26. \$25 per entry. Visit our website for official rules to enter, Danshamptons.com/literaryprize or email for more information, info@danspapers.com

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

4/6, 10-11 a.m. Whiskey Hill Circuit. Meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path (heading east), Bridgehampton. Led by Jean Dodds, 631-599-2391 southamptontrails.org

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR

4/6, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturdays through 5/18. Offered by the Shrine of Our Lady of the Island, sponsored by the S. Joseph Prayer Center in Patchogue. 312 Maple Ave., Patchogue. 631-730-6210 stjoepc@optonline.net

PET ADOPTION EXPO

4/6, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Also onARF presents Long Island's Best! A Pet Adoption Expo. Puppies, kittens, adult dogs including great mutts and purebreds and beautiful cats will be available. All animals at the event are spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and checked by a veterinarian. Polish Hall, 214 Marcy Ave, Riverhead. Arfhamptons.org

MELVILLE'S HYMN TO THE SEA: THE MAKING OF MOBY DICK

4/6, 2 p.m. A one-hour exploration of the origins of the novel in Melville's experiences in the great age of American whaling. Performance written by Mel Mendelsohn. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. RSVP, 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

CHARM BRACELET WORKSHOP

AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

4/6, 3-4 p.m. Carol O'Conner will offer a charm bracelet workshop for adults. Reserve your spot now! \$10 materials fee. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523 myrml.org

LIVING, OUT LOUD AT CANIO'S BOOKS

4/6, 5 p.m. "Living, Out Loud: Writers Riff on Love, Sweat and Fears" with Long Island essayists including David Bouchier and others. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

CARIBBEAN-AMERICAN PIANO DUO

4/6, 7 p.m. Rising Star Piano Series presents two piano duo Michelle and Kimberly Cann. The sisters will perform an exciting program of works by Lutoslawski, Ravel, Dolores White and Rachmaninoff. \$15, free for under 21. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS "JOSEPH MANKIEWICZ WEEKEND" AT BAY STREET THEATRE

4/6, 8 p.m. "Cleopatra" (1963). Tickets are \$7 at the door and include a small box of popcorn. For the \$28 prix-fixe "Dinner and a Movie" package, call Page at 63 Main, 631-725-1810, Il Cappuccino, 631-725-2747, Sen, 631-725-1774 or Dockside, 631-725-7100. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. baystreet.org

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

4/7, 10 a.m.-noon. Penny Pond Excursion. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Rd., Hampton Bays. Led by Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341 southamptontrails.org

MACRO AUTHOR AT GURNEY'S

4/7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Renowned author Sheri-Lynn DeMaris will be attending Gurney's annual Psychic & Holistic Living Fair and hosting "A Healthy Sunday Brunch." 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call for reservations, 631-668-1717 gurneysinn.com

HAMPTONS RESTAURANT WEEK

4/7-4/14, Hamptons Restaurant Week signups have begun. Participating restaurants offer three-course prix fixe menus for \$19.95 or \$27.95. For hours and details visit, www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com

Send Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

DansHamptons.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THOSE WOMEN

Dear Stacy,

Fabulous column! (March 15 Hamptons Epicure column on Natalie Naylor's latest book, *Women in Long Island's Past*) I was at the program last Friday at Clinton Academy and Arlene Hinkelmyer who was speaking on suffragists gave me a copy of your column on my women's book that she had saved for me.

I can mail you a copy or two of the missing index? I enjoy your restaurant reviews too—have eaten several times at the Greek restaurant on Montauk Highway in Southampton (Greek Bites) you recommended.

Thank you for your wonderful comments.

Best,
Natalie Naylor

Yes, please send a copy of that index. What are you up to now, Natalie, making more history?—SD

POPE

Dear Dan,

I was delighted to learn that the newly-elected pope chose for himself the name of St. Francis of Assisi, generally known as patron saint of the animals. Indeed, Catholic and Anglican churches hold ceremonies blessing animals on his feast day of October 4.

On one of his nature walks, Francis reportedly preached to the birds and is often portrayed with

a bird in his hand. On another occasion, Francis concluded a pact with a ferocious wolf that was terrorizing local townsfolk, whereby the wolf would quit preying on the town's sheep in exchange for being fed regularly. He even persuaded local dogs to stop harassing the wolf. He freed a rabbit from a trap, returned caught fish to their stream, and fed half-frozen bees in winter-time.

I hope that Pope Francis will inspire Catholics and all persons of good will to show non-human animals the respect and compassion they so richly deserve, particularly when it comes to subsidizing their abuse and slaughter for food at the checkout counter. Joining the Meatless Mondays trend may be a good start.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT

But you can't pet a soy bean.—DR

THANKS

Dear Stacy,
Happy Friday!

We at AgeFocus wanted to say "thank you" for the article on Venus Freeze (written by Susan Saiter Sullivan in the March 8 issue of *Dan's Papers*). It was written so well and so easy to read. Doc was very, very pleased.

Also, thanks for sending Nick Chowske to check out our Open House. He came at a point where things were

calming down but was happy to take a couple photos. Just wanted to let you know that we really appreciated everything.

Thank you,
Stephanie Hagan, B.S., IFA-CPT AgeFocus Client Services Manager
Southampton

DICK C.

Dear Dan,

Dick Cheney's life on cable TV. Who next, Genghis Kahn? Personally responsible for leading George W. down the path of war, how will Dick be remembered? He alone is responsible for cooking the information about Iraq, sending American children to die and be maimed and for the destruction of a country that did nothing to us. On top of all that villainous behavior, he ran Halliburton. The company that sold overpriced \$30-per-meal to our troops and whose employees were raped without any justice or vindication. Oh yes, he personally made billions from the disaster. This man should be on trial for war crimes yet he is a TV darling. America has lost its way and Cheney has been a large part in that deviation from sanity. Cannot watch more than 20 minutes before I get nauseous.

Norm Stewart
Aventura, FL

Everybody gets 15 minutes of fame.—DR

Email your letters to askdan@danspapers.com

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 41,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 44, Calendar pg. 63

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

DONATE WOOL SWEATERS

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday, Christ Church Parish Hall, 4 E. Union Street, Sag Harbor. Clean wool sweaters in any size, in any state of repair sought for craft projects to support outreach programs. 631-725-0128 christchurchshny.org

RHYME TIME

10-10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1-3. Contact Emily Herrick at emily@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME

10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1-4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WIGGLE AND GIGGLE WITH BOOKS

11:30-noon, East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Children will enjoy this interactive time with books as they listen to the words and move with the story. Babies-3 years. 631-324-0222x2 childrens@easthamptonlibrary.org

LEGO MANIA!

3:30-4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. Ages 4-10. Contact Emily Herrick at

631-537-0015 emily@hamptonlibrary.org

LEGO & GAMES

4 p.m. Thursdays. For children in kindergarten and up. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS

5 p.m. This is your chance to explore writing outside of the classroom! Sessions will include writing prompts, discussion of craft and technique and constructive group critique. Workshops meet on Thursdays through April. John Jermain Library, 34 Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

THE SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S ACT TWO PROGRAM

6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays, The Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. Act TWO is a teen theatre troupe that performs short plays about issues teens confront on a day-to-day basis. Ages 13-18. Ongoing registration. 631-702-2421

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

PUPPET PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. Free play, songs, games, circle fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. \$15 members, \$25 drop-in. 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES

9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For more information contact Ina Ferrara 631-764-4180. For other locations, registration, and schedule, visit mbythedunes.com

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/Caregivers with toddler's 10-36

months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

SOCK BUNNY CRAFT

11:30-12:30 p.m. Just in time for Easter! Refreshments will be served. Ages 4 and up, must be accompanied by adult if under 7. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES

3:30-5 p.m. Fridays, After School art classes ages 4 to 11. 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org

WHBPAC PRESENTS AN EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

7 p.m. "Drop Dead Juliet" and "All I Really Need to Know I Learned by Being in a Bad Play." Performed by WHBPAC's Teen Theatre Project actors. All tickets are \$15. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

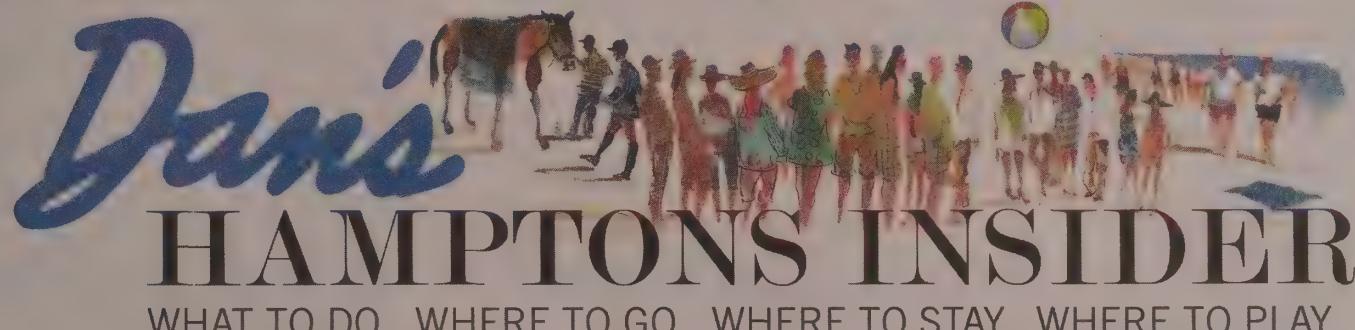
LEGO CLUB

10 a.m.-noon. Saturdays. Children's Museum of the East End. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Construct works of art using the thousands of Legos at the Museum. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SAG HARBOR GARDEN CENTER PETTING ZOO

Noon-2 p.m. Bring the kids to meet the animals from Cornell's Suffolk County Farm. Free event. The Sag Harbor Garden Center is located in the old train depot on Spring Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3345 sagharborchamber.com

The Can't Miss Events for Spring...and all year long!



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KIDS' CALENDAR

SAG HARBOR'S EASTER BONNET PARADE

1 p.m. Meet in front of the Laundromat wearing your fanciest or most creative Easter bonnet. Join the crowd parading down the Main Street sidewalk to the Sag Harbor Garden Center. Prizes! All ages welcome, pets too. Main Street, Sag Harbor, sagharborchamber.com

POTTERY WORKSHOP AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

2-3:30 p.m., Series of Saturdays. For children age 7 and up. Artist and educator Wendy Gottlieb leads this unique study of the cross-cultural history of ceramics, culminating with the production of pottery by students. Space is limited to 10 students. \$120 for the series, \$90 for members. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, ext. 130 parrishart.org

ANNUAL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL PART II

Talent from students, grades 9-12, are showcased in Guild Hall's museum, theater and education center, through 4/14. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

STORY & CRAFT TIME

3:30 p.m. Join for a story and craft, with a different theme each week. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS PRESENTS AFTERNOONS AT ROSS WINTER 2013

Meet every Saturday afternoon. Under the guidance of Ross faculty and local professionals, students can take courses and workshops in art, art history, horseback riding, ice skating, gymnastics, comic book creation, clay, pottery, fiber fusion, newspaper, theatre arts, hip-hop and world dance. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. For the full list of programs, visit ross.org/afternoons 631-907-5555 communityprograms@ross.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

STPS ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

1 p.m. sharp. Meet at Poxabogue Park south of the railroad trestle on Old Farm Road in Bridgehampton. Children 8 and under. Bring a basket. Southampton Trails Preservation Society, led by Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660 southamptontrails.org

SUNDAY STORY TIME

1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3-plus. 631-324-0222

East End Easter Events

Have an "Egg-cellent" time!

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Southampton PBA Egg Hunt
10 a.m.-noon.
Agawam Park, Jobs Lane and Pond Lane, Southampton
Rain date: March 30, 10 a.m.
631-283-0083

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

East Hampton Egg Hunt
10 a.m.
Herrick Park, Newtown Lane, East Hampton
BYO basket and camera!
Sponsored by East Hampton Town Democratic Committee.
ehdems.com

EGGstravaganza! at Quogue Wildlife Refuge
11 a.m.-2:45p.m.
3 Old Country Road, Quogue
Kids decorate eggs and nests at this outdoor crafts event! Learn about local wildlife.
\$5 for children 5-12. Registration is required.
631-653-4771

Easter Bunny at Amagansett Square
Noon-2 p.m.
Easter Egg Hunt, face painting & egg decorating.
Amagansett Square
631-267-8500

Sag Harbor Easter Bonnet Parade
1 p.m.
Meet in front of the Laundromat wearing your

fanciest or most creative Easter bonnet.

Join the crowd parading down the Main Street sidewalk to the Sag Harbor Garden Center. All ages welcome, pets too. Main Street, Sag Harbor sagharborchamber.com

Bunny Hop Story and Craft Time

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street,
Amagansett
631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Gurney's Annual Easter Egg Hunt
Meet the Easter Bunny and hunt for eggs.
11 a.m.-noon.
290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk.
631-668-2660 gurneysinn.com

Quogue Wildlife Refuge Annual Egg Hunt
11 a.m.-Noon
3 Old Country Road, Quogue
Crafts & egg hunt. Each child will receive a special gift.
Ages 2 to 4, accompanied by an adult. \$10 per child.
Sign up early!
631-653-4771

Annual Easter Egg Hunt at Poxabogue Park
1-2 p.m.
Poxabogue County Park, Old Farm Road, Sagaponack
Bring a basket and meet at Poxabogue Park, south of the Railroad trestle on Old Farm Road in Sagaponack.
Ages 8 and under.
Contact Dai Dayton for more information at 631-537-0660.

classes for all grade levels K-5. 631-907-5555 ross.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

THE ART OF PLAY

10-11 a.m., For children from birth to 4 years old. Special time for parents and caregivers to play with their young children. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and more. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Join us for stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. A perfect introduction to story time for young children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

STAGES CREATIVE DRAMA WORKSHOP

4:50-5:30 p.m. Stages invites young actors, ages 6-10, to participate in its Creative Drama Workshop. This seven-week class will meet on Tuesdays through 4/23, with a presentation of a short play on the final day. \$275. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. For more info, please contact Stages at 631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org

SWAN LAKE BALLET PROGRAM AT WHBPAC

Through 5/5. Young dancers have the opportunity to take part in high quality dance instruction and to perform alongside professionals in a final performance of Swan Lake on 5/4 at 7 p.m. and on 5/5 at 3 p.m. For more info call 631-288-2350 ext.114, to register, call 631-288-2350, ext.102 whbpac.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

SPRING PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

4:30-6:30 p.m. This eight-week workshop, for actors ages 8-18, will be on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through 5/5, culminating in the performance of a full scale musical production at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. \$475. Workshop will be held at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org

Send Kids' Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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SIMPLE ART

See what's
cooking now.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH

Where to save
while dining out.

Restaurant Review: Lobster Grille

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

One of the key landmarks announcing entrance to Southampton from the west has been the sign marking what was, up until last year, The Lobster Inn. Just this morning a friend I was meeting texted me "I'll let you know when we pass The Lobster Inn." Clearly, some habits are hard to break, this rustic-looking restaurant at the merge by the eastern end of Sunrise highway The Lobster Inn is what we've all been doing for 40-plus years.

For a while last year it seemed those regular trips for an order of "Splat," was a habit we'd all have to break. In stepped Tim Burke and executive chef Randy Reiss and with a slight twist of a name and a sign, "The Lobster Grille" began its quest to continue offering family friendly, reasonably priced, seafood and more.

As we entered The Lobster Grille my sister turned to me and said, "I think the last time I was here was when Mom moved to Southampton." That was over 30 years ago but the past and current owners must forgive her as most of that time was spent in Maryland. Having this perspective helped cement my initial feeling that those things we've all always loved about The Lobster Inn are still there with The Lobster Grille.

A cocktail before dinner? Sure. The Lobster Grille has one of my local favorites, a very large fishbowl of rum punch. Our waitress suggested we share but that seemed silly to me. Make sure you're not driving

if you start out with this fruity, multi-rum concoction.

A bowl of lobster bisque was shared around the table and all agreed it was good but perhaps a tad "briny," although the lumps of lobster meat were most welcome. Randy's Clams Casino were full clams (not chopped) and had a hearty bacon flavor. I found them well seasoned but preferred my crab cakes which were moist but not soggy, with plenty of crab. My sister's Inn Chop Salad was to her liking and she declared that the juxtaposition of Gorgonzola and craisins worked well off the candied walnuts, making the salad crunchy, sweet and salty. For me the winner of the appetizer course was my husband's nut-crusted brie. A dish that could easily double as dessert, it comes drizzled in caramel with some apple chutney and crostini. I only had one bite and am still regretting that foolish demonstration of will power.

If you always loved the specialty of the house, a combo of steamed lobster, steamers, hard clams, mussels, shrimp and red crab known as "Splat," it's still there—my husband was more than happy to give it a try. In between his enthusiastic dipping of the steamers in butter and cracking of the crab claw he managed to exclaim that his Splat was "delish" and tasted "really fresh."

Of the entrees we ordered the very best was the Baked Lobster Tail and 14 oz. NY Strip Steak. Cooked exactly as requested (medium rare) mildly seasoned, juicy and everything you want from a NY Strip. The lobster tail, honored the history of this Lobster-named establishment. My entrée choice was the Combo Platter, offered fried or broiled (I went with fried) you get shrimp, flounder and scallops. The scallops were a tad mushy and not as flavorful as I'd have liked but the shrimp was excellent and there was so much crispy flounder I ended up having it as a sandwich the next day.

As the evenings get lighter and the weather warmer you can easily add the view and location of The Lobster Grille to the many reasons you'll want to dine here. The surrounding waters of Cold Spring Pond provide an idyllic setting for an East End restaurant. As always

The Lobster Grille is found "at the merge" on Sunrise Highway but you don't have to arrive by car, early last fall during lunch I watched several guests arrive via boat to enjoy the waterfront dining. By land or sea The Lobster Grille is a local landmark with a rich history and a promising future.

The Lobster Grille, 162 Inlet Road, Southampton, 631-283-1525, lobstergrilleinn.com



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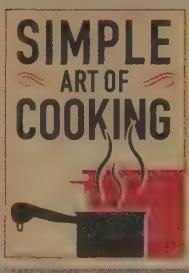
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Heavenly Lasagna and Earthly Greens

BY SILVIA LEHRER



This Sunday, March 31, marks one of the oldest Christian celebrations, Easter Sunday. The holiday means family, a day of coming together, a day of celebration—and a feast of food. Traditions abound for holidays in general and often the season dictates the foods to be eaten. Among the more popular dishes to be prepared for Easter, is roasting a tender spring lamb or an Easter ham. Italian Americans almost always include a pasta dish for the holiday.

When Southampton residents, Lilia and Michael Collins, visited me in Miami from Delray Beach this winter, they brought me the makings of amazing lasagna. I adapted and detailed the recipe below to be prepared in stages. Significant is the no-cook, fresh pasta squares that can be purchased frozen in most supermarkets. The tomato sauce, the chicken meatballs and the chicken sausage can all be prepared ahead then layered completely ahead before baking and serving. Sautéed garlic spinach can accompany the pasta for the cool green color of spring. Have a happy Easter.

LILIA COLLINS' CHICKEN MEATBALLS AND CHICKEN SAUSAGE LASAGNA

This lasagna made with no-cook, fresh, raw, pasta product works like a charm. The lasagna below is the sum of its parts and can be prepared the day before baking and serving.*

Serves 6 to 8

For the tomato sauce

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes
1/2 can cold water
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 peeled carrot, thinly sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
a few celery leaves
2 to 3 fresh basil leaves
1 cup dry red wine
The rind from a wedge of Parmesan, if available

For the chicken sausage

3 to 4 chicken sausages
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon chopped rosemary

For the chicken meatballs

2 pounds ground chicken
3 large eggs
1/4 cup bread crumbs
About 1/3 to 1/2 cup cold water
About 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 10 oz. package fresh, raw pasta squares

The cheeses

1 pound low-fat ricotta cheese
1 container mozzarella
About 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

1. Pour oil in a saucepan over medium heat; add garlic and pepper flakes and sauté 30 to 40 seconds. Add contents of canned tomatoes, 1/2 of one can of cold water, breaking up the tomatoes as well as

possible, season with salt and pepper to taste, and the remaining sauce ingredients. Bring sauce to the edge of a boil, and then simmer with cover ajar for 25 to 30 minutes. Sauce can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature when ready to layer your lasagna with the following.

2. Place chicken sausages in a bowl, pour over olive oil and rosemary and toss to mix. Marinate for 30 to 60 minutes. Broil or bake the sausages, cut into one-inch pieces and set aside.

3. Place the ingredients for the chicken meatballs in a bowl and stir very well to mix. Cover and refrigerate mixture for 1 hour. With wet hands shape the mixture into 1/2 to 3/4 inch meatballs. Place sauce in a large saucepan and put in the meatballs. Bring to a simmer and cook the meatballs for 15 to 20 minutes.

4. In a large Pyrex lasagna pan place several spoonfuls of tomato sauce in the base of the pan. Separate lasagna squares and place them one layer deep over the sauce. Place one third ricotta over the squares and spread with the back of a spoon. Place one third mozzarella slices over the ricotta and top with a thin layer of grated Parmesan. Arrange a layer of pasta squares over the cheese and spoon one third of the sauce with meatballs and sausage slices over the pasta. Place another layer of pasta squares over the sauce layer and continue to layer, pasta, cheese, sauce, pasta, cheese, sauce, finishing with a layer of pasta topped with slices of mozzarella and grated Parmesan. Lasagna is now ready to bake. The lasagna can be refrigerated overnight, covered with a tent of foil. Bring to room temperature if refrigerated and bake in a 350°F oven for 25 minutes, uncover and

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LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT NEWS

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Simple *(Continued from previous page.)*

bake for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Serve hot.

*Frozen fresh, raw no-cook pasta squares are available in most supermarkets.

SAUTÉED SPINACH WITH GARLIC AND HOT PEPPER

Spinach can be used interchangeably with Swiss chard.

Serves 6

2 pounds fresh loose spinach
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large cloves garlic cut into slivers or crushed whole
Pinch hot pepper flakes, optional
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 to 3 teaspoons breadcrumbs

1. Remove heavy stems from spinach and discard any blemished leaves. Rinse spinach leaves thoroughly in several changes of lukewarm water to get rid of sand and grit. Drain, leaving some of the water that clings to its leaves and coarsely chop leaves on a board.

2. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet and add the garlic and optional pepper flakes. Sauté for 40 to 50 seconds or just until garlic is a light golden brown. Put in the spinach and season with salt and pepper to taste if not using the flakes. Toss the leaves to coat in the pan and cook for 3 to 4 minutes until slightly wilted. Sprinkle over breadcrumbs; give the leaves another toss to absorb the excess liquid in pan and serve hot. 

Visit Silvia's website at savoringthehamptons.com to read her blogs and more recipes.

Dining in Style

BY AJI JONES

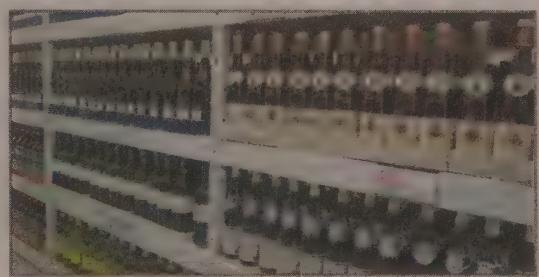


Mercado Mexican Grill and Tequila Bar in Bridgehampton serves dinner daily from 5 p.m. Specialties may include slow-roasted pork tacos with pickled red onions, cotija cheese with habanero, pineapple and mango salsa (\$15); chipotle pasta with spiced chicken breast and chipotle cream sauce with red pepper, tomatoes and onions topped with cotija cheese and cilantro (\$18); and lobster quesadilla with jalapeno-cilantro butter and guava with black bean purée and chipotle salsa (\$20). 631-237-1334

Legends in New Suffolk serves dinner seven days beginning at 5 p.m. Menu offerings may include quinoa primavera with zucchini fettuccine, carrots, onion, pine nuts, mozzarella, cheddar and roasted red pepper and tomato sauce (\$16); Chilean sea bass with lobster and mushrooms (\$39); and grilled six-bone rack of lamb with warm Mediterranean salad and charred tomatoes (\$35). 631-734-5123

La Plage in Wading River serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Menu selections may include black angus filet mignon with wild mushrooms, Yukon gold potato purée and demi-glace (\$36); pan seared yellow fin tuna with Parisienne gnocchi, baby spinach, fresh chives and black truffle maitake bouillon (\$29); and duck leg confit with fresh chive risotto, truffle essence and exotic mushrooms (\$25). 631-744-9200

Red Bar Brasserie in Southampton is open for dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m.



Bottle Hampton, Southampton

Stacy Dermont

Entrée items include bucatini with Dungeness crab, blistered shishito peppers, lemon, garlic, parsley and mint (\$29); grilled filet mignon with mashed potatoes, asparagus, Roquefort cheese and port wine reduction (\$42); and sautéed branzino with long stem artichokes and French beans in barigoule (\$33). 631-283-0704

Almond in Bridgehampton serves dinner daily beginning at 5 p.m. Menu offerings include grilled Loch Duart salmon with cauliflower three ways (\$29); Berkshire pork chop Milanese with gigante bean ragout and broccoli rabé (\$28); and goat cheese ravioli with dried fruit and toasted curry (\$14/28). 631-537-5665

Hamptons Restaurant Week begins Sunday, April 7 and runs to Sunday, April 14. Participating restaurants will offer three-course prix fixe menus for \$19.95 and/or \$27.95 each night, except Saturday when it may only be offered until 7 p.m. Participants include **Almond** in Bridgehampton, **Fresno** in East Hampton, **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue, **Southampton Social Club** in Southampton and **The North Fork Table and Inn** in Southold. The full list of participants may be viewed online at hamptonsrestaurantweek.com. 631-329-2111 

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by Silvia Lehrer

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Mouthwatering Sandwiches at Maple Tree Deli

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON

When you first walk into Maple Tree Deli in Riverhead, you find a wide variety of smoked meats to choose from. It can be a difficult task trying to pick out which food item you most want to eat. Owner, Kevin Judge, offers a helping hand to his customers by asking, "Well, do you want to eat healthy and flavorful, or just plain flavorful?" Depending on your answer, Judge will give you suggestions.

Though the place is relatively small, Maple Tree Deli in Riverhead produces a lot of great barbecue.

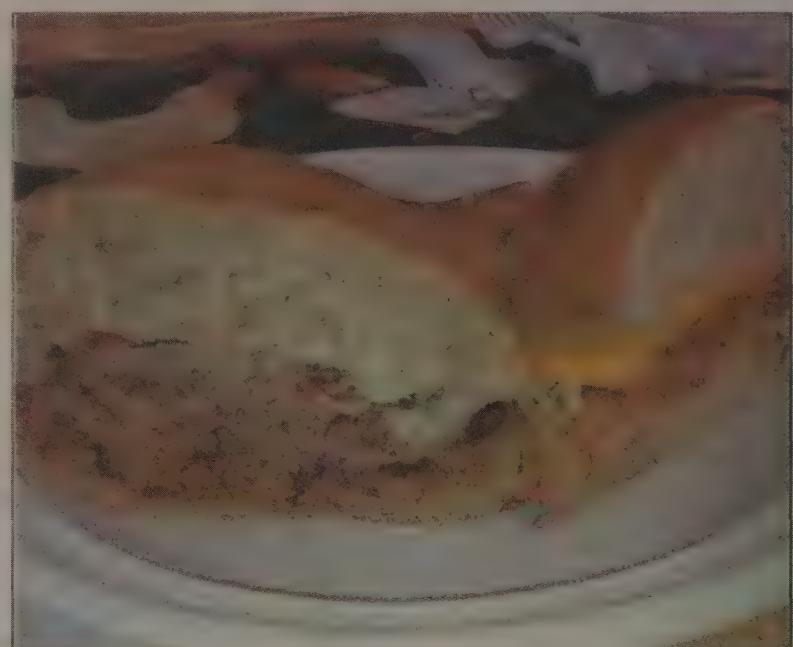
He asked this question of me and my friend when we walked into the quaint, wood-embellished deli. In order for us to get the full experience, we had to go all out with the flavor. With that being our answer, Judge suggested two of his favorite sandwiches to share. While we were waiting for our mouthwatering sandwiches, Judge brought us his signature sweet tea and was it sweet—but very refreshing. He also brought us some smoked chicken wings to try. They had a wonderful smoky flavor and were so tender the meat just fell right off the bone. As a dip for the wings, he gave us the deli's most popular barbecue sauce. It was thick and sweet with a nice kick of spice at the end. Of the sauces we tried it was definitely one of our favorites.

The high-stacked sandwiches finally came out and they were full of meaty goodness. First we tasted The

Ranch Hand, which is a Texas beef brisket sandwich with smoked beans and herbed potatoes. Who would ever think to put a whole meal of beef, beans and potatoes inside a bun? Judge did, and it's delicious. The fatty, juicy beef with the smoky beans and creamy potatoes makes for a perfect barbecue bite. The other sandwich we sampled is called The Tar Heel, which is Carolina pork with coleslaw and cheddar cheese. I was surprised to see that the pork wasn't drenched in a thick, red sauce. Judge explained that he likes to do "east coast" barbecue, meaning that the sauce is vinegar-based, not tomato-based. It was actually light without a thick sauce and the coleslaw gave a pleasant cooling effect—it didn't make the sandwich heavy

because it contained no mayonnaise. Along with our sandwiches came the hand-cut regular and sweet potato fries, which were tender and crisp.

Judge also let us sample more of his meats. My favorite was the pastrami. It had such big flavor and was so succulent; I wanted a Rueben after that. The deli offers light, healthier options, as well, to please everyone. They have a smoked chicken chili with three kinds of beans and freshly carved turkey with tart cranberry-orange compote. Light, yet still very tasty. They have recently started making desserts.



Bring your appetite!

A. Johnson

My friend and I got to try the chocolate ganache cake that tasted a lot like a brownie.

Even though the deli is relatively small, Maple Tree produces a lot of great barbecue. And now that summer is approaching, the catering side of the business will really pick up. So, if you're in Riverhead and want a good bite to eat or if you need a special event catered, Maple Tree Deli is the place to go.

Maple Tree Deli, 820 West Main Street, Riverhead, 631-727-2819, mapletreebbq.com

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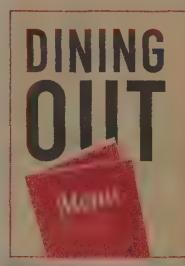
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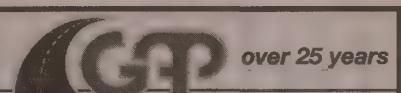
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An advertisement for MGM Masonry/Stone/Tile. It features the company's logo with the letters 'MGM' in a stylized font inside an oval, with 'MASONRY' written below it. The main text reads 'Masonry/Stone/Tile' on both sides. Below this, the services offered are listed in two columns: FIREPLACES, BARBECUES, and BRICK, STONE PATIOS on the left; and LAWN MAINTENANCE, FALL CLEANUP, and TREE REMOVAL on the right. At the bottom, contact information is provided: 631-831-7634, EAST HAMPTON, and a website URL.

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www.oceansstone.com

A stylized illustration of tall grass or beach grass, rendered in shades of green and brown, occupies the top half of the advertisement. The blades of grass are depicted with varying heights and textures, creating a sense of depth and movement.

Excellent References
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SH LIC # L00225 Ins.
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countryside-eastend.com

16498

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631 903-9196.

14951

A photograph of a landscaped garden. In the foreground, there's a large, leafy tree. Behind it is a well-maintained lawn. Further back, there's a building with a visible chimney and some shrubs. The overall scene suggests a well-kept residential or commercial property.

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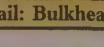
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Juan Marquina

Cell 631-513-9924

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An oval-shaped graphic containing a putting green with a flag. The word "PERSONAL" is written in capital letters above the green, and "PUTTING GREENS" is written below it in a larger, stylized font.

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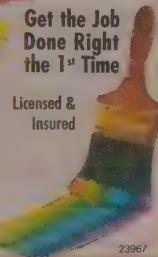
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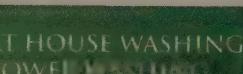
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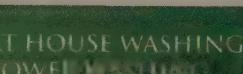
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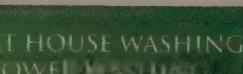
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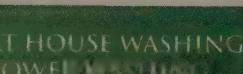
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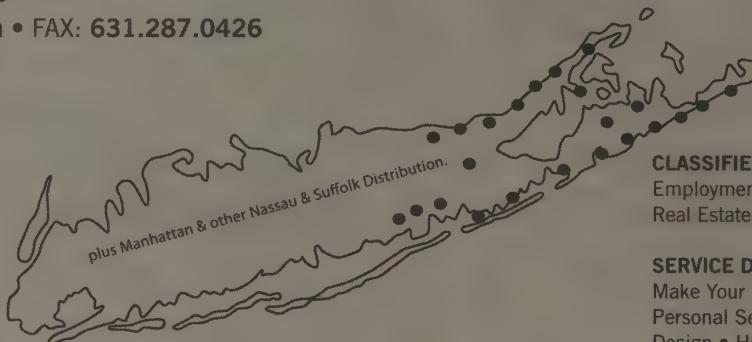
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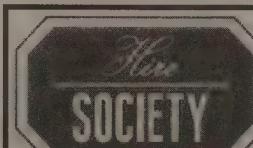
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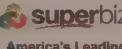
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Bargains on
the East End

Jeffrey Collé: Design on a Grand Scale

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Historic homes on the East End contribute to the value and rich quality of life in the Hamptons. The marriage of modern day luxuries with historic grand scale architecture is something of a fine art, but for master design-builder Jeffrey Collé, it's part of his repertoire. Collé selects sites for his homes that are surrounded by natural beauty. It's important to him that we maintain, preserve and protect our land and historic buildings. After all, they were here long before many of our modern day luxuries and will hopefully be here for our children and grandchildren to enjoy.

Collé merges history and the present with his latest masterpiece—a 8,000-square-foot, 7-bedroom, 10-bath gem in Water Mill. It includes the renovation of the hamlet's oldest home, which is nestled on the property. It's being restored into an additional studio space.



173 David's Lane rendering

Courtesy Jeffrey Collé

This historic home dates back to the early 1700s and was built for David Halsey—grandson of Thomas Halsey Sr. The Halseys were one of the original families to settle in Southampton. They were very active in local government, making the family an important presence on the East End even today.

Falling in love with a home is easy to do in the Hamptons. With so many elegant choices there are more than a handful of contenders. As with any great investment, there must be something unique and superior to be worthy of your attention.

When it comes to properties, the key is always location, location, location, and Collé's 173 David's Lane is a magnificent traditional home. It's built in style with an impressive design, graced with luxurious amenities and a beautiful landscape that reflects the Hamptons' rich history.

This splendid home is located in the estate section in Water Mill, just minutes to Southampton Village. It's a rare find on a 1.56-acre lot with sweeping farmland views over the adjacent 63 acres of open reserve—a truly special opportunity.

The traditional-style shingled home features many custom details throughout. Among its interior details are four fireplaces, antique cypress wide-planked flooring, coffered ceilings and solid mahogany French doors. Exterior living space includes a heated Gunite swimming pool with Turkish limestone patio and a large pool house with outdoor kitchen. There's also a heated breezeway connecting a two-car garage, a screened porch, wine cellar, gym and a second-floor mahogany deck.

The newly renovated historic home will be made into an open studio space and will capture that Old World Charm and architecture while providing all the luxuries of today.

Other distinctive homes built by Collé include The Pond House, a 12,000-square-foot mansion with a separate guest cottage overlooking Georgica Pond and neighboring a 17-acre meadow preserve; Beechnut Hill Farm located in Bridgehampton, which is surrounded by acres of preserved farmland; and

18 Main Street in Wainscott, which boasts 14-foot ceilings and a heated Gunite pool surrounded by 2,400 feet of limestone terracing.

One of the main reasons the East End continues to thrive and be one of the most popular places in the world is because it offers the perfect balance of history, preservation and prevailing luxuries. When choosing the perfect home, it's imperative that it meets all the points on your check list—remember to think out of the box and long-term.

A Collé home has become synonymous with quality, great views and custom craftsmanship. Just

ask one of the many East End icons who have a Collé design—Donna Karan, Billy Joel, Alec Baldwin. A home built by Jeffrey Collé is truly one-of-a-kind.

Jeffrey Collé is one of the most highly regarded design-builders in the world, and every home he creates showcases the superior craftsmanship and Old World architecture that can only be described as a work of art.

For more information, visit jeffreycolle.com. For more information on 173 David's Lane, contact Susan or Matthew Breitenbach at The Corcoran Group, 631-899-0303 or 631-899-0335.

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SALES REPORTED AS OF 3/22/2013

AMAGANSETT

John Shanholz to 123 Miankoma Lane LLC,
123 Miankoma Lane, **\$2,650,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Farrell Holding Co Ltd to Robert K. McGuire,
32 East Woods Path, **\$3,350,000**

CALVERTON

Vertical Line Apparel Inc to LSMA LLC, 300 Burman Blvd,
\$2,005,000

EAST MARION

H. Lloyd & Kaye Kanev to Kupari LLC, Rocky Point Road,
\$2,810,000

MONTAUK

Ancient Mariner Cottages Inc to Ancient Mariner LLC,
397 Old Montauk Highway, **\$3,500,000**

QUOGUE

April & Robert Kaynor to Gregory & Meredith Imber,
4 Edgewood Road, **\$1,097,500**

REMSENBERG

George S. Gerstein RBB Home Corp to 10 Remsen Lane,
\$1,200,000

SAG HARBOR

Herringbone Properties LLC to Roderic R. Richardson,
20 Hamilton Street, **\$1,070,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm Inc to Suffolk County,
Manhasett Road, **\$4,688,301**

SOUTHAMPTON

Lynne & Steven Milhauser to Liana & Tony Hegde,
154 West Neck Road, **\$1,540,200**

★ ★ ★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SOUTHAMPTON ★ ★ ★

Estate of Diana B. Benjamin to Southampton RE Partners LLC, 95 Down East Lane, **\$25,000,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT

Monica A. Martin to Byck Designs LLC.,
75 Leeton Road, **\$750,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Amsterdam Development Inc. to Aimee & Michael Leahy, 43 Sunrise Avenue, **\$875,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Capital One to Doreen & Stephen DiMeglio, 755 Harbor Lane, **\$600,000**

EAST HAMPTON

A. Joseph & Laurie Watson to Allison & Wade Pearson
111 Montauk Blvd, **\$950,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Matthew W. Villano to Kathryn & Timothy Schreck,
15 Deerfeed Path, **\$570,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

Suzanne Schultz to Thomas G. Geniesse,
52 Montauk Avenue, **\$750,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Michael H. Ahearn (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank,
92 Old Riverhead Road, **\$770,756**

MATTITUCK

Sterling Harbor Inc. to Cheri & Richard Antoniello,
2404 Camp Mineola Road, **\$637,500**

REMSENBERG

Lois DeBlasio to Monique Raffaella Girard,
18 Mill Road, **\$725,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Martin & Patricia Steiger, 89 Star Flower Row, **\$569,900**

SAG HARBOR

Frank Fitzgerald Trust to Barbara & Justin Gubbins,
40 Harbor Avenue, **\$600,000**

Estate of Elizabeth P. Schaefer to David Weseley
26 Carroll Street, **\$510,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of William McManus to Gregg H. Stanley,
6 Phillips Lane, **\$999,000**

Jean R. Devine to Elizabeth Keese-Blasius,
20 Hubbard Lane Unit 75, **\$610,000**

Estate of Douglas L. Bormuth to Marc D. Zaluski,
15 Overlook Drive, **\$500,000**

WATER MILL

Ruth R. Abrams to Robert E. Lorayne,
1 Reed Pond Court, **\$985,000**

Joseph & Mary Pecoraro to Town of Southampton,
Lopers Path, **\$600,000**

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FOREVER DREAM: BOATHOUSE, OFFICE, APT

Westhampton. Wide open bulkheaded bay frontage, deep water dock for several boats. Seven bedroom 2012 House Tour home set on 2.4 wooded acres with charming 1928 boathouse, heated 3-car garage with 3-room studio above. Pool permit in hand. www.1ApaukuckPointLane.com. Exclusive. \$4.495M WEB# 35292



DUNE ROAD WITH OCEAN, BAY & GRASSY LAWNS

Quogue. On 1.5 grassy acres, secluded between ocean and bay with private dock and ROW walkway to ocean, this 7,000 SF+/-, 6 bedroom, shingle-style is an architectural masterpiece, offering one of the best entertainment spaces on the East End. Party time! Family time! www.1ADuneRoad.com. Exclusive. \$6.4M WEB# 31420



OCEAN FRONT BETWEEN THE BRIDGES

Westhampton Beach. Immaculate 6 bedroom post modern nestled high in the dunes. Sunny great room with soaring ceilings, den, 4 bedrooms with 3.5 baths on 1st floor. Two master suites on 2nd floor with fabulous ocean views. Boardwalk to beach. Room for pool in front yard. www.193DuneRoad.com. Exclusive. \$4.375M WEB# 11802



ELEGANT BAYFRONT ESTATE, PANORAMIC VUS

Quiogue. Situated on a 2.4 acre point overlooking Quantuck Bay, this 7 bedroom 5,000 SF+/- post modern features a sophisticated architectural design. Private boat dock, heated pool, and pool/guesthouse with full bath and kitchen for waterfront fun. www.777Quiogue.com Exclusive. \$7.3M WEB# 25257



FAMOUS BOAT YARD/MARINA, SAFE HARBOR

Quogue. Successful Hampton Shipyards, with 417' frontage on Weesuck Creek and important display frontage on Montauk Highway. The yard includes 35 wet slips, 160 inside and outside storage racks, 2 large buildings, a single-family residence and all equipment. Alternate use options. Exclusive. \$4.295M WEB# 8837



NEW QUOGUE HOMES FOR UNDER \$1 MILLION

Quogue. Downsizing? Custom-built single family homes in an Over-55 community in the heart of the Village. 2-5 bedrooms, full basement, screened porch, energy-efficient mechanicals, 2-car garage, low taxes. Value! www.JessupsLandingQuogue.com Exclusive. \$995K WEB# 43899



WATERFRONT ESTATE HOUSE + 2 VACANT LOTS

Quogue. One of the last remaining large tracts of waterfront property available in Quogue, with broad views of Shinnecock Bay and Penniman's Cove. Country house with 10 bedrooms \$7.85M, 2.3 Acre Vacant Lot \$1.85M, 4.3 Acre Lot \$2.6M. 3 Single And Separate Parcels, 15 Acres Total. Exclusive. \$7.85M WEB# 30417



QUOGUE WATERFRONT WITH TWO LEGAL HOMES

Quogue. Best waterfront value in Quogue. Located on Phillips Creek, the 1.6 acre property features a main house overlooking the creek, a waterside screened gazebo, and a 2 bedroom cottage overlooking a 20x40 pool. Bulkheaded deep-water creekfront opens to Shinnecock Bay. Potential! Exclusive. \$1.8M WEB# 42038



IMMACULATE CREEKFRONT WITH GUESTHOUSE

Quogue. Worth every penny! This 6 bedroom 2001 Traditional has the best of everything: open floorplan, chef's Kitchen with turret family room, service quarters, office, media room, 1st floor bedroom. Dock, heated pool, guest house with legal apartment, fitness room, artist studio. www.19LindenLane.com. Exclusive. \$4.95M WEB# 21518

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QUAINT EAST QUOGUE, SHINNECOCK SHORES, WATERFRONT

East Quogue. Fully furnished 5 bedroom open living home with waterside pool on oversized deck. Dock with power. Exclusive. \$1.2M WEB# 19389

Antoinette Imperiale 516.857.8348



PECONIC BAY BEACH HOUSE

Hampton Bays. Water views throughout, 3+ bed, 2 bath, walk across the street and enjoy the bay beach. CAC,CV, and jacuzzi. Exclusive. \$1.075M WEB# 54036

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East Hampton. This 4+ bedroom 4 bath home, surrounded by multi million dollar properties, sits on a serene .75 acre lot with pool in an upscale neighborhood of multi-million dollar homes. Finished spacious lower lever: great for architect designer, artist. Exclusive. \$999K WEB# 47503

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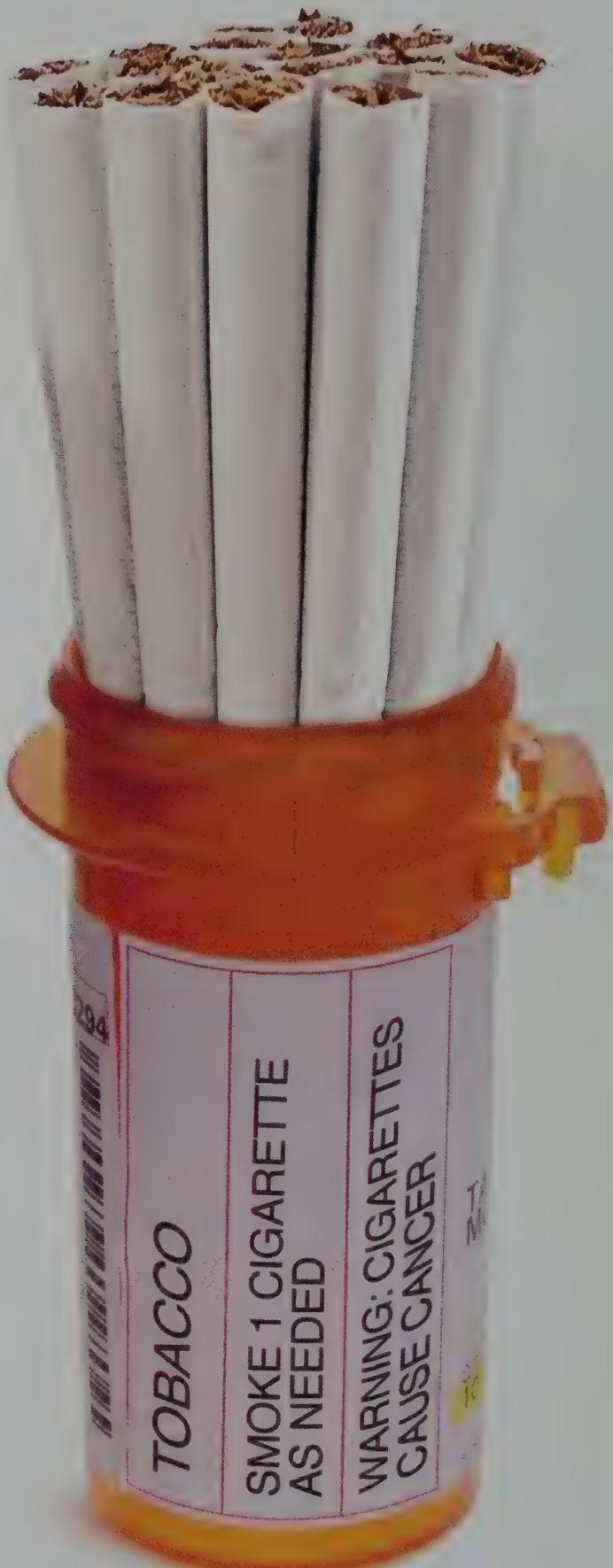
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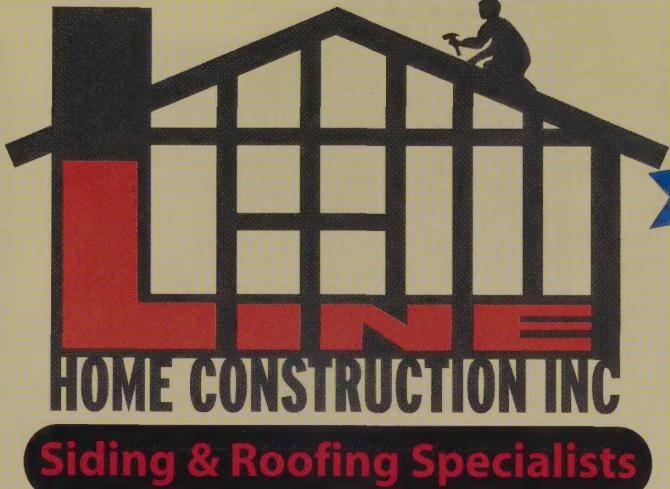
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Betty Farrell: 917.744.7667



Fabulous Location, Great Community! East Hampton
6 beds, 4.5 baths, 5,000 SF, 2.8 acres.
Web #55794 Price: \$3,500,000.
Alex Piccirillo: 516.313.1110.
Sara Butler: 516.848.4485



Beautiful Home, Beautiful Bayviews, A MUST SEE! Sag Harbor
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,200 sq. ft.
Web #14673 Price: \$1,100,000.
John Brady: 631.294.4216



Hamptons Barn Style Home, Water Mill
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Web #35063 Price: \$1,495,000.
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